

# THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 24, Number 221

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1925

Price Three Cents

## COUNTY ROAD BOND REFUNDING BILL DEFEAT

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"They were exploded on three different days and altogether there were only three 1,000-pound bombs exploded. That was all the explosions that took place around the Washington, except the 200-pound charges set off in contact with the hull. The airplanes dropped sand-bags on the deck."

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Mitchell scoffed at the announcement that a number of naval officers had stood on the decks of the Washington while the air fleet dropped explosives.

"In the first place there wasn't any one on the ship, and in the second place no explosives were dropped," he said. "If there had been anyone on the ship they would not have got anything more than sand dust in their eyes."

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### TAKES FURNITURE AND LEAVES WIFE A STIRRING NOTE

MILTON J. BUDLONG, NEW YORK  
OIL MAN, AND SPOUSE IN  
ARGUMENTS

MRS. BUDLONG REMAINS SPEECH-  
LESS AS FURNITURE IS  
REMOVED

(By United Press)  
New York, Feb. 20.—After Mrs. Jessie Margaret Budlong had broken her six-day fast her husband took the offensive early today and removed all the furniture from their 12-room apartment, in which she has been a voluntary prisoner since last Friday.

Moving van men sent by Milton J. Budlong, vice-president of the North Central Texas Oil company at 1 a. m. had finished the task of dismantling the rooms. Mrs. Budlong was left without a bed or even a chair. In place of the furniture was left the following note:

"Margaret: Your conduct has made it impossible for me and the children ever again to occupy the apartment. I have decided to remove my furniture, give up the apartment and become a resident of Newport, R. I., which is the only place where I have a home. From this date on I will cease to be a resident of New York. Milton J. Budlong."

Mrs. Budlong remained speechless while the furniture was being removed. She said she would remain in the apartment and Budlong's agent said no force would be used to remove her.

The hunger strike began after Mrs. Budlong returned to the apartment from Newport, where she lost a suit for separation. It was broken yesterday when, on the advice of a physician, she drank a glass of milk.

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Asked about the effectiveness of anti-aircraft guns, Mitchell said:

"There is no successful defense against aircraft from the ground. You have to get up into the air to beat them. I was in charge of the anti-aircraft unit in France during the war, and we used our anti-aircraft guns chiefly to signal our planes in the air."

"During the whole war I think our official records showed we shot down 28 enemy planes, and I think about one-tenth of our planes lost over the lines were shot down by anti-aircraft guns."

### BRITAIN MAKES CONSERVATIVE MOVE FOR PEACE

HOPE BASED ON CLOSE ANGLO-  
AMERICAN CO-OPERA-  
TION

AMBASSADOR KELLOGG TO CON-  
SULT WITH PRESIDENT ON  
ARRIVAL IN AMERICA

(By United Press)  
London, Feb. 20.—Following development of what is considered the most conservative move toward peace since the war, British foreign policy is marking time.

Hoping that on the basis of close Anglo-American co-operation a step can be made in limiting arms diplomats are casting about to offer some alternative plan to take the place of the discredited and unworkable Geneva protocol.

In his conferences with Ambassador Kellogg with regard to the projected conference in Washington, Foreign Secretary Chamberlain is understood to have outlined the essential features of such a plan, but it is understood that no action has been taken by the cabinet.

The next steps are envisaged as follows:

1. No important British steps are expected until Kellogg arrives in Washington and has consulted with President Coolidge in perfecting the Anglo-American liaison plan.
2. Britain thereupon will consult with France, hoping that the present friendly relations will occasion a favorable reception to the plan for a new international conference.
3. Conversations then will extend to Italy and Japan, assuming, of course, that French co-operation has been assured.

Discussions at this time hinge largely upon the question of submarines. Britain is known to be adamant upon this subject since four-fifths of the country's food is brought in by sea and near-famine during war time resulting from German submarine patrols still is vividly remembered.

The French attitude on submarines in the last Washington conference has not been forgotten and the success or failure of the proposed parley may depend on a French change of heart.

It is generally appreciated here and on the continent that America's attitude on allied debts will be more liberal as soon as the European nations cease appropriations for excessive arms and that in consequence the world's economic welfare as well as its industrial stability is linked up in the present disarmament effort.

### NEW DEPUTY GRAND COUNCIL ORDER DE MOLAY

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 20.—H. L. McConnell, of Richmond, Va., has been made deputy of the Grand Council, Order of DeMolay, in charge of that state.

The appointment was by Judge Alexander G. Cochran, Grand Master Councilor, and was announced at the Order's headquarters here yesterday. McConnell succeeds George Harding Lewis, of Norfolk, Va., who resigned because of press of personal business.

The Grand Council is the central governing body of this young men's organization.

### Tokyo to Build Subways

Tokyo, Feb. 20.—The Tokyo Municipal Government applied recently to the Department of Railways in the national government for a permit to construct 49 miles of subways in this city. It is estimated the cost of construction will be approximately \$100,000,000. The plans are to be completed by 1940.

### Be Positive

Positive resolutions are better than negative ones. Don't swear off; swear on.—Boston Transcript.

### 142 MINERS ARE TRAPPED BY A MINE EXPLOSION

(By United Press)  
Sullivan, Ind., Feb. 20.—One hundred and forty-two men are trapped in the City mine, three-quarters of a mile east of this city, by an explosion which is known to have killed at least one man.

Thirty-five men and the body of the dead man have been removed from the mine and heroic efforts are being made to rescue the entombed men.

### BEAUTIFUL STYLE MODEL BADLY INJURED

FELL FROM THIRD FLOOR OF  
HER HOME IN CHICAGO, STEP-  
FATHER IS HELD

LATTER ADMITTED QUARRELING  
WITH HER, OBJECTING TO  
HER GOING OUT

(By United Press)  
Chicago, Feb. 20.—Naomi Baker, 23, beautiful style model, was in a serious condition in a hospital here today from injuries sustained from a fall from the third floor of her home. Ray Raleigh, the girl's stepfather, is under arrest.

Police do not know whether the girl jumped or was thrown out. Raleigh admitted a quarrel with the girl because she insisted on going out for a celebration.

### FOUND GUILTY OF ACCEPTING BRIBES IN PRISON

A. E. SARTAIN, DEPOSED WARD-  
EN, AND LAWRENCE RIEHL  
IN LAW'S TOILS

FEDERAL JURY ACTS IN CASE  
CENTERING AT ATLANTA,  
GA., PRISON

(By United Press)  
Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 20.—A. E. Sartain, deposed warden of Atlanta federal penitentiary, and Lawrence Riehl, Columbus, O., were found guilty by a federal jury here today of the charge of accepting bribes from wealthy prisoners in return for special privileges.

Looney Fletcher, former deputy warden, was found not guilty.

Sartain and Riehl will be sentenced at 12 o'clock, Judge Robert E. Ervin announced. An appeal will be taken to the higher courts, defense attorneys announced.

The jury had been out since 5:30 p. m. Thursday. Reports had been current the jury would disagree, but at 11 a. m. the foreman came into the courtroom and notified the judge that it had reached a verdict.

Sartain, Riehl and Fletcher were indicted last December on the specific charge of accepting a \$10,000 bribe from Willie Haar, convicted Savannah bootlegger, following an investigation by the department of justice.

The chief accuser of the three defendants was Thomas F. Tayden, former Catholic chaplain at the prison, who although he admitted sharing in the alleged bribes, was not indicted, and was granted immunity for turning state's evidence.

Other witnesses against them were Willie Haar, Graham Vaughan, C. E. Tuen, Emil Kessler and Maurice Sweetwood and other federal prisoners in Atlanta for violation of the liquor laws.

The maximum sentence is two years in the penitentiary and a \$10,000 fine.

### POSITIONS TO PAY \$10,000 A YEAR AT U. OF CHICAGO

AWARDED THOSE WHO ACHIEVE  
PROGRESS IN SEARCH FOR  
TRUTH AND LEARNING

OUTSTANDING MEN NEEDED ON  
FACULTY TO ENABLE ANY  
U. TO GAIN RANK

(By United Press)  
Chicago, Feb. 20.—The University of Chicago is preparing to establish several "distinguished" service professorships for members of the faculty who achieve marked progress in the "search for truth and learning." These positions will pay \$10,000 a year.

President Burton, stating he believed that men give distinction to a university, said today: "No university can achieve or hold rank without a goodly number of outstanding men on its faculty."

To help in drawing to itself a number of such men, the university is preparing to establish distinguished service professorships.

### SICKNESS COSTS U. S. BILLION AND A HALF YEARLY

(By United Press)  
Chicago, Feb. 20.—Three million persons are sick the year round in the United States and the annual cost to the nation for preventable illness and premature deaths amounts to \$1,500,000,000.

Dr. Frank E. Leslie, director of Gorgas Institute, has completed a survey of the national health situation which reveals the foregoing figures, which are arrived at by computation of the loss in actual earnings and potential earnings due to illness and preventable deaths.

The Gorgas Institute is raising \$5,000,000 to be an endowment which will be used in a nation-wide health conservation campaign. The object is to extend the death line to 70 years. It now stands at 58.

"During the sixteenth century, the average life was 20 years," according to Dr. Leslie. "Science has prolonged human life 38 years in three centuries."

"I claim the next 50 years will see the average life increased 20 more years through dissemination of personal hygiene knowledge," he has announced.

"The sickness overhead of business and industry of the American nation is a stupendous figure. It can be materially reduced by inculcating in employees the idea of personal health."

### "Everybody's Doing It," Still Owner Tells Court as Defense

St. Paul, Feb. 20.—"Have you a little still in your home?"

It's quite the thing, John Peter Lindberg told Judge J. C. Michael in district court today.

Mr. Lindberg, a blacksmith and horseshoer, was arraigned on a charge of manufacturing liquor illicitly. He pleaded guilty and told the judge he sold none of his product.

"Why, judge," he said, "I've been used to drinking liquor ever since I left the cradle. I just have to have it."

He told the court he kept a 10-gallon still to supply his needs.

The case was continued for investigation.

### PREMIER MARX RESIGNS WHEN DIET FAILS TO BACK HIM

(By United Press)  
Berlin, Feb. 20.—Premier Marx resigned today after the Prussian diet had voted lack of confidence in him.



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Asked about the effectiveness of anti-aircraft guns, Mitchell said:

"There is no successful defense against aircraft from the ground. You have to get up into the air to best them. I was in charge of the anti-aircraft unit in France during the war, and we used our anti-aircraft guns chiefly to signal our planes in the air."

"During the whole war I think our official records showed we shot down 28 enemy planes, and I think about one-tenth of our planes lost over the lines were shot down by anti-aircraft guns."

### BRITAIN MAKES CONSERVATIVE MOVE FOR PEACE

### HOPE BASED ON CLOSE ANGL- AMERICAN CO-OPERA- TION

### AMBASSADOR KELLOGG TO CON- SULT WITH PRESIDENT ON ARRIVAL IN AMERICA

(By United Press)  
London, Feb. 20.—Following development of what is considered the most conservative move toward peace since the war, British foreign policy is marking time.

Hoping that on the basis of close Anglo-American co-operation a step can be made in limiting arms diplomats are casting about to offer some alternative plan to take the place of the discredited and unworkable Geneva protocol.

In his conferences with Ambassador Kellogg with regard to the projected conference in Washington, Foreign Secretary Chamberlain is understood to have outlined the essential features of such a plan, but it is understood that no action has been taken by the cabinet.

The next steps are envisaged as follows:

1. No important British steps are expected until Kellogg arrives in Washington and has consulted with President Coolidge in perfecting the Anglo-American liaison plan.
2. Britain thereupon will consult with France, hoping that the present friendly relations will occasion a favorable reception to the plan for a new international conference.
3. Conversations then will extend to Italy and Japan, assuming, of course, that French co-operation has been assured.

Discussions at this time hinge largely upon the question of submarines. Britain is known to be adamant upon this subject since four-fifths of the country's food is brought in by sea and near-famine during war time resulting from German submarine patrols still is vividly remembered.

The French attitude on submarines in the last Washington conference has not been forgotten and the success or failure of the proposed parley may depend on a French change of heart.

It is generally appreciated here and on the continent that America's attitude on allied debts will be more liberal as soon as the European nations cease appropriations for excessive arms and that in consequence the world's economic welfare as well as its industrial stability is linked up in the present disarmament effort.

### NEW DEPUTY GRAND COUNCIL ORDER DE MOLAY

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 20.—H. L. McConnell, of Richmond, Va., has been made deputy of the Grand Council, Order of DeMolay, in charge of that state.

The appointment was by Judge Alexander G. Cochran, Grand Master Councilor, and was announced at the Order's headquarters here yesterday. McConnell succeeds George Harding Lewis, of Norfolk, Va., who resigned because of press of personal business.

The Grand Council is the central governing body of this young men's organization.

### Tokyo to Build Subways

Tokyo, Feb. 20.—The Tokyo Municipal Government applied recently to the Department of Railways in the national government for a permit to construct 49 miles of subways in this city. It is estimated the cost of construction will be approximately \$100,000,000. The plans are to be completed by 1940.

**Be Positive**  
Positive resolutions are better than negative ones. Don't swear off; swear on.—Boston Transcript.

### 142 MINERS ARE TRAPPED BY A MINE EXPLOSION

(By United Press)  
Sullivan, Ind., Feb. 20.—One hundred and forty-two men are trapped in the City mine, three-quarters of a mile east of this city, by an explosion which is known to have killed at least one man.

Thirty-five men and the body of the dead man have been removed from the mine and heroic efforts are being made to rescue the entombed men.

### BEAUTIFUL STYLE MODEL BADLY INJURED

### FELL FROM THIRD FLOOR OF HER HOME IN CHICAGO, STEP- FATHER IS HELD

### LATTER ADMITTED QUARRELING WITH HER, OBJECTING TO HER GOING OUT

(By United Press)  
Chicago, Feb. 20.—Naomi Baker, 23, beautiful style model, was in a serious condition in a hospital here today from injuries sustained from a fall from the third floor of her home. Ray Raleigh, the girl's stepfather, is under arrest.

Police do not know whether the girl jumped or was thrown out. Raleigh admitted a quarrel with the girl because she insisted on going out for a celebration.

### FOUND GUILTY OF ACCEPTING BRIBES IN PRISON

### A. E. SARTAIN, DEPOSED WARD- EN, AND LAWRENCE RIEHL IN LAW'S TOILS

### FEDERAL JURY ACTS IN CASE CENTERING AT ATLANTA, GA., PRISON

(By United Press)  
Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 20.—A. E. Sartain, deposed warden of Atlanta federal penitentiary, and Lawrence Riehl, Columbus, O., were found guilty by a federal jury here today of the charge of accepting bribes from wealthy prisoners in return for special privileges.

Looney Fletcher, former deputy warden, was found not guilty. Sartain and Riehl will be sentenced at 12 o'clock, Judge Robert E. Ervin announced. An appeal will be taken to the higher courts, defense attorneys announced.

The jury had been out since 5:30 p. m. Thursday. Reports had been current the jury would disagree, but at 11 a. m. the foreman came into the courtroom and notified the judge that it had reached a verdict.

Sartain, Riehl and Fletcher were indicted last December on the specific charge of accepting a \$10,000 bribe from Willie Haar, convicted Savannah bootlegger, following an investigation by the department of justice. The chief accuser of the three defendants was Thomas F. Tayden, former Catholic chaplain at the prison, who although he admitted sharing in the alleged bribes, was not indicted, and was granted immunity for turning state's evidence.

Other witnesses against them were Willie Haar, Graham Vaughan, C. E. Tuon, Emil Kessler and Maurice Sweetwood and other federal prisoners in Atlanta for violation of the liquor laws.

The maximum sentence is two years in the penitentiary and a \$10,000 fine.

### POSITIONS TO PAY \$10,000 A YEAR AT U. OF CHICAGO

### AWARDED THOSE WHO ACHIEVE PROGRESS IN SEARCH FOR TRUTH AND LEARNING

### OUTSTANDING MEN NEEDED ON FACULTY TO ENABLE ANY U. TO GAIN RANK

(By United Press)  
Chicago, Feb. 20.—The University of Chicago is preparing to establish several "distinguished" service professorships for members of the faculty who achieve marked progress in the "search for truth and learning." These positions will pay \$10,000 a year.

President Burton, stating he believed that men give distinction to a university, said today: "No university can achieve or hold rank without a goodly number of outstanding men on its faculty."

To help in drawing to itself a number of such men, the university is preparing to establish distinguished service professorships.

### SICKNESS COSTS U. S. BILLION AND A HALF YEARLY

(By United Press)  
Chicago, Feb. 20.—Three million persons are sick the year round in the United States and the annual cost to the nation for preventable illness and premature deaths amounts to \$1,500,000,000.

Dr. Frank E. Leslie, director of Gorgas Institute, has completed a survey of the national health situation which reveals the foregoing figures, which are arrived at by computation of the loss in actual earnings and potential earnings due to illness and preventable deaths.

The Gorgas Institute is raising \$5,000,000 to be an endowment which will be used in a nation-wide health conservation campaign. The object is to extend the death line to 70 years. It now stands at 53.

"During the sixteenth century, the average life was 20 years," according to Dr. Leslie. "Science has prolonged human life 38 years in three centuries."

"I claim the next 50 years will see the average life increased 20 more years through dissemination of personal hygiene knowledge," he has announced.

"The sickness overhead of business and industry of the American nation is a stupendous figure. It can be materially reduced by inculcating in employees the idea of personal health."

### "Everybody's Doing It," Still Owner Tells Court as Defense

St. Paul, Feb. 20.—"Have you a little still in your home?"

It's quite the thing, John Peter Lindberg told Judge J. C. Michael in district court today.

Mr. Lindberg, a blacksmith and horseshoer, was arraigned on a charge of manufacturing liquor illicitly. He pleaded guilty and told the judge he sold none of his product.

"Why, judge," he said, "I've been used to drinking liquor ever since I left the cradle. I just have to have it."

He told the court he kept a 10-gallon still to supply his needs.

The case was continued for investigation.

### PREMIER MARX RESIGNS WHEN DIET FAILS TO BACK HIM

(By United Press)  
Berlin, Feb. 20.—Premier Marx resigned today after the Prussian diet had voted lack of confidence in him.







# LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Items for this column will be gladly received. Telephone 74.

## WEATHER

Minnesota — Snow probable tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Feb. 19. — Maximum 12, minimum 4. In evening 10. Cloudy. Snow. Precipitation 0.15 inch.

Feb. 20. — Maximum 15, minimum 6. Southwest wind. Cloudy. Snowing.

Gerry Heald, of Hubert, was a Brainerd visitor today.

"Ramshackle House" Betty Compson's best picture is coming to the Lyceum Sunday for one day only.

Mrs. Thomas Blackburn went to the cities on the afternoon train.

It pays to visit the Lyceum!

Rev. R. E. Cody was an afternoon passenger to Long Prairie this afternoon.

C. W. Koering has returned from South St. Paul where he sold a carload of cattle.

Betty Compson at her best in "Ramshackle House" Lyceum Sunday one day only.

Miss Myrle Downie went to St. Paul today to visit her father, M. W. Downie, who is at the N. P. hospital.

If you doubt our word try a Daylight in your home. Phone 544, Taylor's.

EXTRA! Added attraction at the New Park Sunday night, Hedstrom's orchestra, regular prices.

Brainerd high basketball team journeys to Aitkin today to play the team there. The locals will have the usual lineup.

James Oliver Curwood's Masterpiece Jacqueline or Blazing Barriers at the New Park Sunday.

There will be no school on Monday at the Brainerd Commercial College, on account of observing Washington's birthday.

The "Pick of the Pictures" at the New Park always.

Entertainment at G. Campbell's on 13th street, Sunday evening, for St. Mathias Catholic church. Come.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whitlock were passengers to the cities and Chicago today. They expect to be gone about a week.

## Cash Meat Market

219 S. 6th St.

Rolls Rib Roast, lb.	23c
Best Chuck Roast, lb.	15c
Milk White Veal Stew, lb.	8c
Veal Chuck Roast, lb.	15c
Veal Leg Roast, lb.	20c
Veal Round Steak, lb.	25c
Silver Leaf Brand Lard	20c
Fresh Oysters, qt.	30c
Fresh Herring	5c
Grape Fruit, 64-s 3 for	25c

## L. E. Babcock & Co.

I. C. Strout left last night for Chicago where he will meet Mrs. Strout who is returning from a visit with a sister in New York city.

"The Narrow Street" with Dor-

## Minister Thankful

"I had stomach trouble for nearly 20 years, also constipation which filled my system with gas and fever. I could not do my work, and while I was down sick a lady from out of town sent me a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy that proved truly wonderful. I believe it is the best medicine on earth." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Johnson's Pharmacy, Economy Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.

othy Devore and Matt Moore at the New Park last time tonight.

Fred Thomson and Silver King are at the Lyceum tonight. Nuf sed! 10-25c.

Mrs. Ed. Day, who was operated upon for gall stones recently is reported as improving rapidly, and is well on the road to recovery.

A. B. Peterson, contractor, is repairing the bridge across Daggett brook, north of Cross lake, on the proposed state road No. 3.

A riot of laughter at the New Park tonight.

The Staples basketball team passed through the city this afternoon enroute to Crosby, where it plays the high school team of that village.

Four Big VAUDEVILLE Acts at the New Park Saturday.

Call 76 for a Lively Cab.

Rev. E. A. Valliant of Minneapolis, Director of Evangelism, Minneapolis, a series of meetings at the First Baptist church.

## Model Meat Market

323 So. 6th St. Phone 65

**SATURDAY SPECIAL**

Pork Loin Roast, lb.	21c
Spare Ribs, lb.	15c
Beef Pot Roast, lb.	12 1/2c
Chuck Roast, lb.	17c

Some thing of interest to you in the New Park ad tonight—read it.

The Lyceum has "The" pictures.

Mrs. Oscar Hagberg and her brother Rudolf Lindberg are in Chicago, called there by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Johanna Lindberg.

"North of Nevada"—sounds good! It is with Fred Thomson at Lyceum tonight, 10-25c.

Did you know that you can obtain six (6) per cent interest on your money in sums of one hundred dollars, or more, payable semi-annually on June 1st (not June 2nd or 3rd) and December 1st in each year, upon a bond unconditionally secured by a first lien, ahead of any mortgage or encumbrance whatsoever, upon Minnesota real estate conservatively valued at ten times the amount of your bond, with the right and privilege of cashing your bond, or any part of it (not less than \$100.00) immediately upon presentation at the office of the Crow Wing Holding Company in the First National Bank Building? See Mal Clark or W. V. Small.

Read the New Park ad tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson are the parents of a baby daughter, born Thursday afternoon. It will be "Grandpa" C. D. Johnson in the future.

Energiee Gasoline—97 per cent faster pickup; 98 per cent quicker starting. Try it these cold mornings.

Real turkey dinner Sunday 65c at Ideal Hotel.

## DANCE DANCE DANCE

The last big dance before Lent given by the ELKS at Elks Hall, MONDAY, EVENING FEB. 23 A good time waiting for you HEDSTROM'S BAND Tickets \$1.00 Elks committee

Postmaster Carl Adams was able

## TRAPPERS

Bring Me Your Fur

Highest cash prices paid. Save shipping. Know what you're getting.

## FRANK & JAMES STORE

I. GINSBURG 712 Front St. Brainerd

to be at his desk today for the first time since his long illness. His many friends will be pleased to hear of his recovery.

An entertainment will be given at the home of Gregory Campbell, 10 miles south on 13th street, on Sunday evening, for the benefit of the St. Mathias Catholic church.

Hedstrom's orchestra at the New Park Sunday night, regular prices.

While visiting in St. Paul recently, Mr. Koering inspected St. Margaret's academy where his daughter Rose is a student and his cousin, Sister Gregoria, is an instructor.

For sale house on North 4th Street. Phone 895-R.

Call 76 for a Lively Cab.

"Sundown" New Park soon.

Chris Erickson of the Eagle Provision Co. has returned from St. Paul where he attended the grocers convention. He also found time to attend a meeting of St. Paul Rotary club.

See Fred Thomson and Silver King, in "North of Nevada" at the Lyceum tonight and go home satisfied, 10-25c.

Get next week's washing ready for us—The Daylight loves to wash. Phone 544, Taylor's.

In a letter to the Ransford hotel, Ernest Butler writes from Vancouver, B. C., that he is having a very enjoyable Western tour. He states that things are very progressive on the Pacific coast. Mr. and Mrs. Butler will continue their trip to California about March 1st.

## MARKET REPORT

Brainerd Market Report Corrected Daily Retail

Bran, 100 lbs.	\$1.70
Shorts, 100 lbs.	\$1.80
Ground feed, 80 lbs.	\$1.95
Shelled corn, 80 lbs.	\$2.05
Cracked corn, 80 lbs.	\$2.05

## Real Estate and Insurance

If you want to Buy or Sell, Insure or Invest in a House or Lot, Lake Shore or Business property of any kind, see

**EZRA R. SMITH**

209 So. 6th St. Phone 425

## PAINT INDOORS NOW!

Flat wall paint is a most durable, artistic and pleasing decoration for your rooms. Better prices now before outside painting begins. Also kitchen painting; bathroom enameling; woodwork, floors, etc. I use the finest materials made.

## A. H. Enemark

Phone 673-R 1405 Norwood St.

## SHOES REPAIRED

Hoffman's Shoe Shop 307 S. 6th St.

## GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS



**Feb. 22**  
**We Have the Decorations**

**BRAINERD OFFICE SUPPLY CO.**  
Our City's STATIONERY Store 208 Anna Block

Phone 300

## GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS

4% WHY WE GROW 4%

Because—We meet you more than half way. While with us you are our guest and we treat you as such.

## COMMERCIAL STATE BANK

4%

Oats, 80 lbs. \$1.40  
Oil meal, 100 lbs. \$2.70  
Flour, 98 lbs. \$5.30

Wholesale  
Creamery butter. 40c  
Eggs 35c

Retail  
Creamery butter. 45c  
Eggs 40c

**South St. Paul Livestock**  
(By United Press)  
(Furnished by State-Federal Market Reporting Office.)  
Feb. 20.

**CATTLE**—Receipts, 1,000. Market: Steady; largely steer run; quality improved; early top handyweight steers, \$8.75.

Bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings, \$7 to \$8.25; cows and heifers, \$3.50 to \$6.50; canners and cutters, \$2.50 to \$3.25; bologna bulls, \$4 to \$4.50; feeder and stocker steers, \$5 to \$6.50.

**CALVES**—Receipts, 1,200. Market: 25c to 50c higher. Bulk of sales, \$5 to \$10.50.

**HOGS**—Receipts, 10,000. Market: 10c to 15c higher. Top price, \$11 bid. Bulk prices follow: Butcher and bacon hogs, \$10.25 to \$10.85; packing sows, \$10.25 to \$10.85.

**SHEEP**—Receipts, 500. Market: Steady; \$16 bid for good fat lambs; \$9 bid on best light ewes.

## Minneapolis Cash Grain

(Furnished by Farnum Winter Company, Minneapolis and St. Paul.)

**WHEAT**—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.75 to \$2.07; to arrive, \$1.75. No. 1 Northern, \$1.74 to \$1.77; to arrive, \$1.74.

**CORN**—No. 3 Yellow, \$1.17 to \$1.21; to arrive, \$1.15.

**OATS**—No. 3 White, 46 1/4c to 46 1/2c; to arrive, 46 1/4c.

**RYE**—No. 2, \$1.47 1/2 to \$1.50 1/2; to arrive, \$1.46 1/2.

**FLAX SEED**—No. 1, \$2.99 1/2 to \$3.04 1/2; to arrive, \$2.99 1/2 to \$3.03 1/2.

**BARLEY**—Choice, 93c to 94c.

## St. Paul Hay Market

**TIMOTHY**—No. 1, \$17; No. 2, \$16; No. 3, \$12.

**ALFALFA**—No. 1, \$20; No. 2, \$13; Standard, \$17.

**CLOVER MIXED**—No. 1, \$15; No. 2, \$11.

**MIDLAND HAY**—No. 1, \$11.50; No. 2, \$10; No. 3, \$7.

## Chicago Potato Market

Chicago, Feb. 20.—Receipts 136 cars. Wisconsin Round Whites, \$1.15 to \$1.35. Idaho Russets, \$2.55 to \$2.60.

Strictly a Fore schedule is used in making our charges for repair work. You can charge it at Lively's.

## Thinking of Chocolates?

When you think of quality and say "Artstyle," that's the same as saying that nothing could be more delicious.



## The Artstyle Red Box

contains an assortment and quality that is unrivaled at the price. Thirty-nine pieces. Nineteen kinds, all generously coated with incomparable Artstyle Chocolate, the finest coating that can be made. Artstyle Chocolates are designed to fit every taste, demand, occasion or pocketbook. The Red Box


Per pound \$1.00

Johnson's Pharmacy and Economy Drug Co.

The Rexall Store



This Zenith Hammer will give a life time of service and satisfaction. We have about 2 dozen of these which have slightly imperfect handles and at this price you save nearly half. Special **85c**

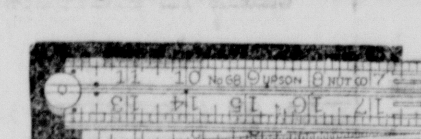


**Zig Zag Rules** will meet all measuring needs and can be furnished in 4 handy lengths in either yellow or white finish.

3 Ft. Length	30c
4 Ft. Length	40c
5 Ft. Length	40c
6 Ft. Length	50c



For finish and quality of material there is nothing excels this Zenith saw. We have these in all lengths and in all size teeth unconditionally guaranteed. The 26 inch 8 point costs **\$3.25**



Stanley Two Foot Folding Rules for the carpenter and mechanic. 4 folds. Measure 2 ft. **10c**

## ALDERMAN-MAGHAN COMPANY

Complete Housefurnishers

Beds, Springs and Mattresses Now On Sale at Money Saving Prices

Nerves supplying your stomach emit from certain points in the spine. These Nerves Must Be Free to carry the necessary 100% of Life-Giving Nerve Power to enable the stomach to perform its work—or Dis-Ease will exist. If you want to be free from Any Dis-Ease of the Stomach—let the Chiropractor Adjust the causative vertebrae of the spine and restore that Nerve Power to Normal.

**ALMA M. FENSKE, Chiropractor**  
Palmer School Graduate  
Hours 1 to 7:30 P. M. at Waverman Block, Front Street

## YELLOW BUS LINE

**\$3 Round Trip Brainerd-Minneapolis**  
**\$2.00 One Way**

From Brainerd to Little Falls . . . 75c  
From Brainerd to St. Cloud . . . \$1.25

Leaving Brainerd New Brainerd Hotel  
Leaving Minneapolis West Hotel  
Leaving Little Falls Plat-Li Fond  
Leaving St. Cloud Grand Central Hotel  
Leaving Time from Brainerd to Minneapolis  
6:30 A.M., 9:30 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 3:30 P.M., 6:30 P.M.  
Leaving Time from Minneapolis to Brainerd  
7 A.M., 10 A.M., 1 P.M., 4 P.M., 7 P.M.  
Tickets on Sale at New Brainerd Hotel

Tickets Good for 30 Days

## NORTHWESTERN TRANSPORTATION Co.

**Valet AutoStop Razor**  
Sharpens Itself

**The Safety Razor that Sharpens Its Own Blades**  
COMPLETE OUTFITS \$1.00 & \$5.00  
For Sale at All Stores Selling Razors and Blades

**Brainerd — Minneapolis**



**\$3.50 ROUND TRIP**

Tickets on Sale at Ransford Hotel  
Buses leave Daily at 6:30 A. M., 9:30 A. M., 12:30 Noon, 3:30 P. M., 6:00 P. M.

**Red Bus Lines**  
Union Bus Depot Minneapolis

**A. F. GROVES, M. D.**  
Practice Limited to  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Glasses Fitted  
Office 511 N. 8th Street  
Opposite N. W. Hospital

**L. W. SHERLUND**  
Plumbing and Heating  
All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves.

**DR. NESMITH NELSON**  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
211 Citizens State Bank Bldg.  
Telephone 943 Brainerd, Minn.

**DR. C. G. NORDIN**  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
First Natl. Bank Bldg., Phone 5  
BRAINERD, MINN.

**DR. C. J. REED**  
Osteopathic Physician  
210 Citizens State Bank Bldg.  
BRAINERD, MINN.  
Office hours, 9-12 a. m.; 1-6 p. m.  
Phone 720. Evenings by appointment.

**W. F. WIELAND**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
3rd Floor, Court House

**DR. E. C. HERZOG**  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN  
Brainerd State Bank Bldg.  
Phone. Office 1103W Res. 1103R  
Evenings by Appointment

Painting and Paper Hanging  
Phone 982-W **SIGNS**  
CLAUDE C. BOWEN, 617 Main St.

**D. E. WHITNEY**  
DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS  
720 Front St.  
BRAINERD, MINN.

**- TAXI -**  
Seven passenger closed car. Day and night service. Day call Hohman's store 223. Night call 785-M.  
**A. C. WHITE**

**AUCTIONEER**  
William T. Conklin  
Live Stock, Real Estate, Farm Sales  
Sell Anywhere—Go Anywhere  
Reserve Your Date  
BRAINERD MINN.

**MONUMENTS**  
direct from the factory saves you 10 to 20 per cent. We erect them in all parts of the U. S. Write for free Catalog.  
Greene-Grignon Granite Co.  
1816 W. Superior St. Duluth, Minn.

**Hall's Catarrh Medicine** is a Combination of local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.  
**F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio**



## THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.  
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months, \$1.25; six months, \$2.50; one year, \$5.00.  
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months, \$1.00; six months, \$2.00; one year, \$4.00.  
Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1925

## MISS TORNSTROM

WHEN the average Brainerd alumnus thinks of Brainerd high school, in recent years, of course he thinks of Supt. Cobb first and then he also has a warm spot in his heart for Miss Mary Tornstrom.

It is Miss Tornstrom who is the producer of the senior class plays. One may forget his algebra and other things, but the memory of the class play lingers like the faint perfume of a hill-side full of spring flowers. Every play we have seen her produce has been an astounding success. Each play has its merits, and the last one, if such a thing is possible when dealing in superlatives, seems to be just a little better than its predecessor.

The Shakespearian drama offered a real test of histrionic ability. In the days of William there were no footlights, no curtains, no accessories. Much was left to the imagination and the spoken word had to operate 100 per cent in order to relay its message.

If Shakespeare's actors had a hard time of it in his days, they faced no more difficulties than the Senior class of this year, which presented "Daddy Long Legs" most successfully at the New Park theatre and then, leaving the glamour of the footlights, reproduced the play in the bare assembly room of the high school.

Sans curtains, minus footlights, wings, back drops, furniture, minus all these very necessary accessories, that class put "Daddy Long Legs" across with such spirit, vivacity and enthusiasm that you forgot everything else. It was a clear demonstration of the power which mind has over matter, or to be more exact, the power of mind unsubstantiated by any stage tricks.

We know of no more difficult test than presenting a play successfully under such conditions. And there was a large audience, filling the bleacher seats. The songs and orchestral selections seemed to gain in volume in the high school and really sounded better than they did in the opera house.

As we said before, the average student leaving the halls of learning as personified by our high school, carries a recollection of Supt. Cobb, of the other faculty members, of the sombre building which will actually burst its sides because it cannot longer contain all the enthusiasm stored there. But in all these recollections a particularly bright spot will be reserved where the senior class perpetuates its fond memories of Miss Mary Tornstrom.

## THE SPIRIT OF THE NORTHWEST

BRAINERD has had an example of the power of radio when Gold Medal WCCO Station, Minneapolis-St. Paul, broadcast Brainerd's message to the world and eighteen home town people, leaders in various activities in the city, massed their talent and "put a program on the air." Twelve states attested to hearing and enjoying the program.

WCCO has been rightly designated "The Spirit of the Northwest," and Brainerd, graciously accorded an opportunity to display its talent, showed it was a worthy factor in this great Northwest.

We consider it a great honor to participate in a WCCO program. There is more to the station than just the four key letters. Merged in those letters is the personality of a wonderful director and associates and workers. Forming its foundation one finds civic associations of the Twin Cities and business interests galore.

Yes, an introduction to WCCO means shaking hands with all Minneapolis and St. Paul and also getting introduced to the whole Northwest.

## HO FOR BRAINERD

LAST night at the Elks lodge, W. A. Yerka, a prominent Stillwater traveling man who stands high in Stillwater Elk circles, said Stillwater lodge will send its prize winning drum corps of 25 drummers and trumpeters to the Brainerd Elks convention accompanied by a bodyguard of 100 of Stillwater's best citizens.

The Stillwater drum corps is making history at every convention. At the Duluth convention last year they won first prize for their wonderful playing. Previously, at Hibbing, they won second prize.

"You will know our Stillwater people when they come," said Mr. Yerka. "They do make a great commotion and put life and pep into any convention."

## THE POWER OF EXAMPLE

THE power and force of example has set in motion an odd sort of a crime wave, first originating in Paris. There a beautiful actress killed her lover, and as she told it to the sympathetic jury, he was suffering from an incurable disease and she wished to put him out of his misery. The jury kept eyes on the beautiful prisoner during the testimony and then declared, "Not guilty."

A week later, in the same Paris, a girl killed her sister, claiming that by so doing she had stilled the pangs and misery of tuberculosis which was fast wearing her out.

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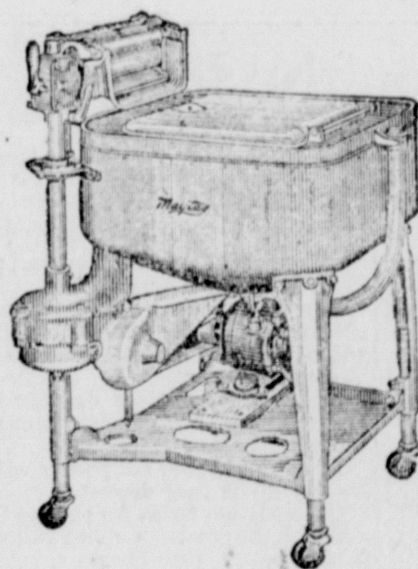
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Don't let rheumatism, lumbago, backache cause you an hour's discomfort. Do what millions have done for 65 years. Apply St. Jacobs Oil—get its instant relief. You know it must end such pains, else it could not have lived so long.

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Rubs PAIN Away  
No burn 35 Cents

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Maytag leadership must now be apparent to every one. A tubful of clothes clean in 3 to 7 minutes.

In 60 minutes an ordinary family wash completely finished.

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Easy Monthly Payments

## 9 Outstanding Maytag Features

1. Washes faster.
2. Washes cleaner.
3. Largest hourly capacity in the world.
4. Most compact washer made—takes floor space only 25 inches square.
5. Cast aluminum tub—can't warp, rot, swell, split or corrode.
6. Easily adjusted to your height. Clothes can be put in or taken out with the washer running.
7. Tub cleans itself.
8. All metal wringer. Self adjusting. Instant tension release.

## 9 Reasons for World Leadership

## Brainerd Electric Co.

Telephone 179 B. E. DUNHAM 306 S. 6th St.

## Piano, Phonograph, Radio

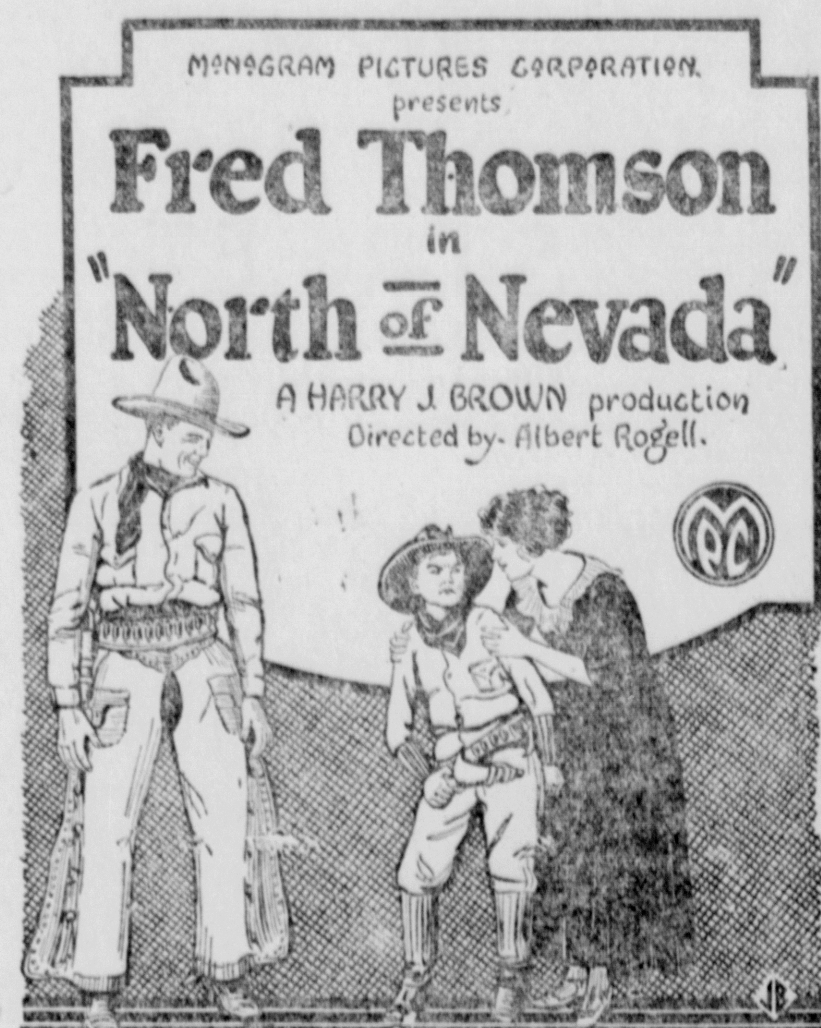
Come in and let us show you one of these instruments. We have a large stock to choose from. Our terms are reasonable. We take your old instrument in at a fair cash value.

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Brainerd's Largest Music Dealer

## LYCEUM Last Chance Tonight 10-25c

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Good looking FRED, his Horse SILVER KING, charming HAZEL KEENER and her KID BROTHER, in a wonderful story of the great out doors—what more can you ask for?

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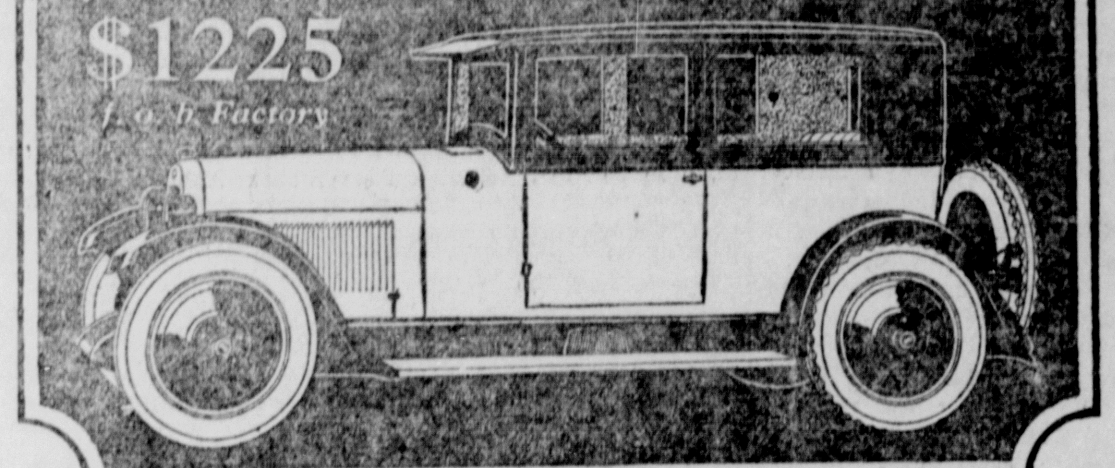
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# THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.  
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months, \$1.25; six months, \$2.50; one year, \$5.00.  
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months, \$1.00; six months, \$2.00; one year, \$4.00.  
Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1925

## MISS TORNSTROM

WHEN the average Brainerd alumnus thinks of Brainerd high school, in recent years, of course he thinks of Supt. Cobb first and then he also has a warm spot in his heart for Miss Mary Tornstrom.

It is Miss Tornstrom who is the producer of the senior class plays. One may forget his algebra and other things, but the memory of the class play lingers like the faint perfume of a hill-side full of spring flowers. Every play we have seen her produce has been an astounding success. Each play has its merits, and the last one, if such a thing is possible when dealing in superlatives, seems to be just a little better than its predecessor.

The Shakespearian drama offered a real test of histrionic ability. In the days of William there were no footlights, no curtains, no accessories. Much was left to the imagination and the spoken word had to operate 100 per cent in order to relay its message.

If Shakespeare's actors had a hard time of it in his days, they faced no more difficulties than the Senior class of this year, which presented "Daddy Long Legs" most successfully at the New Park theatre and then, leaving the glamour of the footlights, reproduced the play in the bare assembly room of the high school.

Sans curtains, minus footlights, wings, back drops, furniture, minus all these very necessary accessories, that class put "Daddy Long Legs" across with such spirit, vivacity and enthusiasm that you forgot everything else. It was a clear demonstration of the power which mind has over matter, or to be more exact, the power of mind unsustained by any stage tricks.

We know of no more difficult test than presenting a play successfully under such conditions. And there was a large audience, filling the bleacher seats. The songs and orchestral selections seemed to gain in volume in the high school and really sounded better than they did in the opera house.

As we said before, the average student leaving the halls of learning as personified by our high school, carries a recollection of Supt. Cobb, of the other faculty members, of the sombre building which will actually burst its sides because it cannot longer contain all the enthusiasm stored there. But in all these recollections a particularly bright spot will be reserved where the senior class perpetuates its fond memories of Miss Mary Tornstrom.

## THE SPIRIT OF THE NORTHWEST

BRAINERD has had an example of the power of radio when Gold Medal WCCO Station, Minneapolis-St. Paul, broadcast Brainerd's message to the world and eighteen home town people, leaders in various activities in the city, massed their talent and "put a program on the air." Twelve states attested to hearing and enjoying the program.

WCCO has been rightly designated "The Spirit of the Northwest," and Brainerd, graciously accorded an opportunity to display its talent, showed it was a worthy factor in this great Northwest.

We consider it a great honor to participate in a WCCO program. There is more to the station than just the four key letters. Merged in those letters is the personality of a wonderful director and associates and workers. Forming its foundation one finds civic associations of the Twin Cities and business interests galore.

Yes, an introduction to WCCO means shaking hands with all Minneapolis and St. Paul and also getting introduced to the whole Northwest.

## HO FOR BRAINERD

LAST night at the Elks lodge, W. A. Yerka, a prominent Stillwater traveling man who stands high in Stillwater Elk circles, said Stillwater lodge will send its prize winning drum corps of 25 drummers and trumpeters to the Brainerd Elks convention accompanied by a bodyguard of 100 of Stillwater's best citizens.

The Stillwater drum corps is making history at every convention. At the Duluth convention last year they won first prize for their wonderful playing. Previously, at Hibbing, they won second prize.

"You will know our Stillwater people when they come," said Mr. Yerka. "They do make a great commotion and put life and pep into any convention."

## THE POWER OF EXAMPLE

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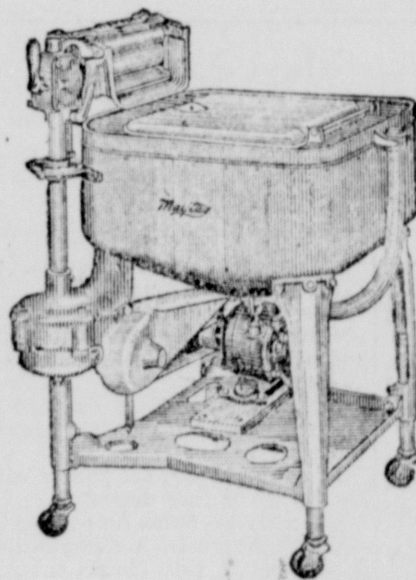
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'The Sign of a Good Show'

MANAGRAM PICTURES CORPORATION presents

## Fred Thomson in "North of Nevada"

A HARRY J. BROWN production Directed by Albert Rogell.



Good looking FRED, his Horse SILVER KING, charming HAZEL KEENER and her KID BROTHER, in a wonderful story of the great out doors—what more can you ask for?

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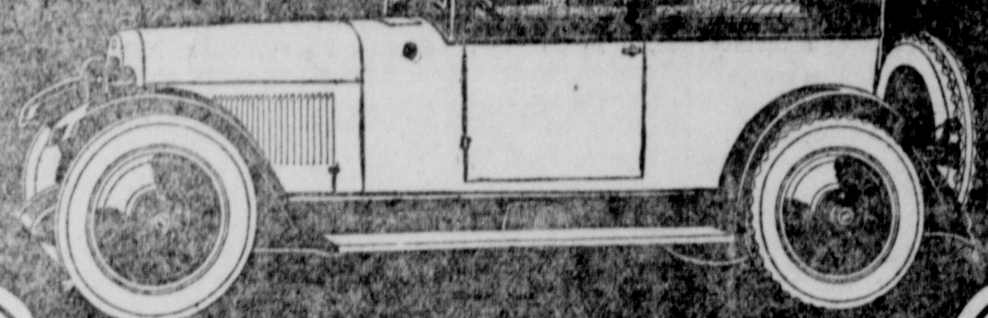
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## WAS PROMINENT SURGEON OF AUBURN

Eastern Paper Publishes Obituary of  
Dr. F. A. Bennett, Former  
Brainerd Man

### IN WAR SERVED OVERSEAS

On Returning Home He Became  
Deeply Interested in Relief Work  
For Crippled Children

The Dispatch publishes this article from an eastern paper giving an account of the death of Dr. F. A. Bennett, former Brainerd physician and surgeon:

Auburn, Feb. 9.—Dr. Frank A. Bennett, one of the most prominent and successful of the younger physicians and surgeons of Auburn died at 5 o'clock this morning after a brief illness. Intestinal troubles baffled the skill of several of the best surgeons of Auburn and expert surgeons from Syracuse who have been at his bedside several days.

Funeral services will be held from his home, 22 South street, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning with funeral services at St. Mary's church at 9:30 o'clock. A delegation of physicians and surgeons of Auburn will officiate as honorary bearers. Firing squad from the American Legion will fire a salute and "taps" will be sounded over the mound in St. Joseph's cemetery.

### Native of Auburn

Frank A. Bennett, 37, was born in Auburn. He was graduated from St. Mary's parochial school and from Auburn high school in the class of 1907. He then entered the College of Medicine at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and took special training in surgery at the famous Mayo Brothers' institute at Rochester, Minn. He married Miss Catherine Reilly of Brainerd, Minn. Dr. Bennett returned to his home city to practice medicine and surgery. He had achieved a brilliant reputation in a few years and was considered one of the best of the younger surgeons in this section.

During the war he served his country in France. On his return he devoted considerable time to the assistance and treatment of disabled veterans. He was also deeply interested in relief work for crippled children and devoted considerable of his time and talent to the treatment of maimed youngsters who were being aided by the Rotary club and other organizations.

### Member of Hospital Staff

Dr. Bennett was a member of the staff of physicians and surgeons of the local hospital and was frequently called in for consultation by his older colleagues. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and other fraternal organizations and of the Auburn Academy of Medicine.

About one week ago he commenced to suffer pain in his abdomen which became so severe that an operation was deemed imperative Friday night. The operation was performed by Dr. Louis F. O'Neill, assisted by a corps of local physicians and experts from Syracuse. Another minor operation to furnish relief was performed today.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Daniel Bennett of Auburn; his wife and two young children, Daniel and Barbara; two sisters, Mrs. John Gherin of Ithaca and Mrs. Edward Marquart of Auburn; two brothers, Dewey Bennett of Auburn and Daniel Bennett of Syracuse.

The following is an account of the funeral of the late Dr. F. A. Bennett, Auburn physician, as taken from the Auburn N. Y. papers:

The funeral of Dr. Francis A. Bennett was held at St. Mary's, and was one of the largest attended funeral services ever held in the church. There were hundreds of sympathizing friends unable to get seating accommodations. The church was completely filled long before the services were started. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Three large automobiles were used to carry the profusion of flowers from the house to the cemetery.

### Account of Funeral

The physician was given a military burial. A firing squad accompanied the cortege from the house to the church and thence to the burial ground. When the remains had been lowered into the earth, a volley was fired over the open grave and taps were blown. The ceremony was exceedingly stirring and there was hardly a dry eye in the large assemblage.


The church and burial services were attended by a large delegation from the Cayuga County Medical Association, the Knights of Columbus and the nurses' organizations from the Auburn City and Mercy hospitals. At the church a solemn high mass

**NEW PARK** Last Time Tonite  
7-9 10-35c

**WARNER BROS.**  
Classics of the Screen

## "The NARROW STREET"

with DOROTHY DEVORE and MATT MOORE  
Directed by William Beaudine



He Was  
Bashful and Shy  
Until the Storm  
Blew In a  
Beautiful Girl  
of Mystery

Coming Wednesday, Thursday, Friday--"In Hollywood With Potash and Perlmutter" - A Laugh Feast

**Coming Saturday Only**  
Matinee 2:15, 10-35c, Night 7-8:15, 10-50c

I  
**Bryan & House Revue**  
in "Songs, Dances and Music"

II  
**Tripoli Trio**  
in "A Night in Tripoli"

III  
**Rains & Avey**  
in "The Clodhopper"

IV  
**Lillian Calvert**  
"The Quaker Girl"

Also the Feature Picture  
**"Women Men Marry"**

**Coming Sunday Only**  
Matinees 2:15—10 and 25c; Nights 7 and 9—10 and 35c

Extra Added Attraction Sunday Night

**Hedstrom's Orchestra**  
Regular Prices

ARROW presents A FINE TREE PICTURES PRODUCTION

## "JACQUELINE"

Blazing Barriers  
by JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

with an amazing cast of players including:

MARGUERITE COURTOT	PAUL PANZER
LEVY CODY	KATE BRUCE
SHELDON LEWIS	CHARLIE FANG
EDMUND BREESE	BABY HELEN ROWLAND
JOSEPH SHANNON	JOSEPH DEPEW
GUS WEINBERG	RUSSELL GRIFFIN
J. BARNEY SHERRY	EDRIA FISK

Directed by GILL MENDENSON  
Adapted by J. B. HUNTER  
Screenplay by THOMAS FALLON  
and DOROTHY FARMER

of requiem was celebrated by Rev. J. T. Bennett, an uncle of the deceased. He was assisted by Rev. Emmett J. Magee of Rochester, a cousin of Dr. Bennett, deacon; Rev. John Ball, assistant pastor of St. Mary's, sub deacon; Rev. Charles E. Muckle, of Mt. Morris, master of ceremonies, and sixteen assisting priests of the sanctuary.

Honorary bearers were chosen from members of the Cayuga County Medical Association, and active bearers from the deceased close friends. Taps at the grave were blown by Bugler George Johnson, and A. W. Titus had charge of the firing squad. A large number of mass cards and flower tributes attest the high esteem in which the deceased was held by his friends and associates.

Dr. Bennett passed away following a brief illness. An intestinal obstruction baffled the efforts of a group of skilled surgeons, although several operations were performed in an effort to remove the congestion. The doctor had been suffering for some time, but made no importance of his ailment. In the past few weeks he had been compelled to remain in bed and got up on several

occasions to attend his large practice.

On Saturday night Doctor Swift, a noted surgeon of Syracuse, was summoned to the bedside of the failing physician. His condition was diagnosed as critical from the start and every available means of medical science was utilized in a desperate attempt to save his life. He was too ill to be removed to the City hospital, and was operated upon and treated in his South street office. Physicians and nurses from the hospital united in assisting the corps of surgeons attending the dying physician, but to no avail.

Dr. Bennett had a remarkable personality. The seriousness with which he embraced his profession, the frankness of his manner, his charity that gave without hurting those he showered it upon, his thoroughness in diagnosis and patience in treatment, won for him a multitude of professional and lay friends, whose hearts are really smitten by the tragedy of his sudden death.

Dr. Bennett was 37 years old. He was born in Auburn and graduated from St. Mary's parochial school and the Auburn high school in 1907. He

entered the medical college at the University of Michigan and graduated with honors. He took an extension course in surgery under the supervision of the illustrious Mayo Brothers of Rochester, Minn., and was married to Miss Catherine Reilly of Brainerd, Minn., following his graduation.

He served 18 months overseas in the World War, being raised from lieutenant to captaincy. He studied while first lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps at the Henry Medical School of Washington, receiving a diploma of graduation on February 15, 1918.

Lively's stock of Ford parts is complete in every detail. Open day and night.

### Cleaning Brass

A few drops of paraffin on the last polishing rag after cleaning brass with metal polish will give a finished surface to the brass, keeping it clean for a longer time.

### Changing Times

Jud Tinkins says nowadays a man has to have so much education to compete for a prize that in some respects the old Louisiana state lottery seemed more liberal.—Washington Star.

## Banking for the People

COPYRIGHT 1924 HARVEY BLODGETT

### The Romance of the Bank Check

IMAGINE the sudden disappearance from community life of that useful, commonplace slip of paper—the bank check.

Business houses would need additional clerks to take in money and give change to the line which would form to pay bills with currency.

People in these lines, with bills to pay elsewhere, would waste time plodding from one waiting line to another.

If all the payments by check today were made in person, and with currency, the streets, particularly in our cities, would be crowded with persons rushing around with large amounts of currency in their pockets.

Holdup men would outnumber the police. The police would be distracted with overwork.

Keeping currency in pockets, and office tills and safes, instead of checks would decrease bank deposits to such an extent that production and industry would be severely curtailed; for there would be infinitely less money to lend.

Such procedure would better fit the simple, far away days, when banks and bank checks were unknown.

Millions of checks are drawn in this

country every day. The number is said to be six billion a year.

The useful bank check makes it possible to transfer ownership of funds and still keep them available for stimulating commerce.

Business institutions conduct fully nine tenths of their money transactions without handling cash.

Professional men are paid mostly in checks, which they deposit.

Currency performs its mission best, and with the greatest public good, when it is in banks, with checks circulating in its stead.

Those who draw checks dispatch them in the mail; and then continue doing their own constructive work while the checks journey to their scattered destinations.

No fear of loss of currency, for lost checks may be replaced. No risk of currency, for none is exposed to loss in check transactions. No change to make, for a check is the right change. No disputed claims for payment, for a check is a receipt.

The business world is indebted to the

Banks of the nation for maintaining the

system of payment with the useful,

commonplace slip of paper—the bank

check.

First National Bank of Brainerd

## Here Is Real Coal for Your Money

### ALL RAIL POCAHONTAS SMOKELESS COAL

This coal is particularly adapted for furnace use.

It is the cleanest Soft Coal you can burn. Will also do for the range.

BLUE DIAMOND Kentucky Coal at \$10.00 per ton is proving very satisfactory.

We also carry a complete line of the other coals and wood.

## LAMPERT BROS. LUMBER CO.

(Successors to Mahlum Lumber Co.)

Phone 84

J. A. Kraus, Mgr.

## Order STANDARD COAL By Name

and be assured of always getting the original and genuine coal with

**95% Pure Heat**

Absolutely No Clinkers and only a bushel of ashes to the ton.

**Remember  
We Guarantee the Quality**

Sold exclusively by the

## STANDARD LBR. CO.

L. F. HOUGH, Manager.

Cor. Maple and 7th St.

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### Hemstitching

All work **5c per yd.** All work

Prompt returns. Neatly done.

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Two Trips Daily Until Further Notice

Leave 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

Round Trip \$5.00 Good for Ten Days

## WHITE BUS LINE

Headquarters 507 West Superior Street, Duluth



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On Returning Home He Became  
Deeply Interested in Relief Work  
For Crippled Children

The Dispatch publishes this article  
from an eastern paper giving an ac-  
count of the death of Dr. F. A. Ben-  
nett, former Brainerd physician and  
surgeon:

Auburn, Feb. 9.—Dr. Frank A. Bennett, one of the most prominent and successful of the younger physicians and surgeons of Auburn died at 5 o'clock this morning after a brief illness. Intestinal troubles baffled the skill of several of the best surgeons of Auburn and expert surgeons from Syracuse who have been at his bedside several days.

Funeral services will be held from his home, 22 South street, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning with funeral services at St. Mary's church at 9:30 o'clock. A delegation of physicians and surgeons of Auburn will officiate as honorary bearers. A firing squad from the American Legion will fire a salute and "taps" will be sounded over the mound in St. Joseph's cemetery.

### Native of Auburn

Frank A. Bennett, 37, was born in Auburn. He was graduated from St. Mary's parochial school and from Auburn high school in the class of 1907. He then entered the College of Medicine at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and took special training in surgery at the famous Mayo Brothers' institute at Rochester, Minn. He married Miss Catherine Reilly of Brainerd, Minn.

Dr. Bennett returned to his home city to practice medicine and surgery. He had achieved a brilliant reputation in a few years and was considered one of the best of the younger surgeons in this section.

During the war he served his country in France. On his return he devoted considerable time to the assistance and treatment of disabled veterans. He was also deeply interested in relief work for crippled children and devoted considerable of his time and talent to the treatment of maimed youngsters who were being aided by the Rotary club and other organizations.

### Member of Hospital Staff

Dr. Bennett was a member of the staff of physicians and surgeons of the local hospital and was frequently called in for consultation by his older colleagues. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and other fraternal organizations and of the Auburn Academy of Medicine.

About one week ago he commenced to suffer pain in his abdomen which became so severe that an operation was deemed imperative Friday night. The operation was performed by Dr. Louis F. O'Neill, assisted by a corps of local physicians and experts from Syracuse. Another minor operation to furnish relief was performed today.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Daniel Bennett of Auburn; his wife and two young children, Daniel and Barbara; two sisters, Mrs. John Gerber of Ithaca and Mrs. Edward Marquart of Auburn; two brothers, Dewey Bennett of Auburn and Daniel Bennett of Syracuse.

The following is an account of the funeral of the late Dr. F. A. Bennett, Auburn physician, as taken from the Auburn N. Y. papers:

The funeral of Dr. Francis A. Bennett was held at St. Mary's, and was one of the largest attended funeral services ever held in the church. There were hundreds of sympathizing friends unable to get seating accommodations. The church was completely filled long before the services were started. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Three large automobiles were used to carry the profusion of flowers from the house to the cemetery.

**Account of Funeral**  
The physician was given a military burial. A firing squad accompanied the cortege from the house to the church and thence to the burial ground. When the remains had been lowered into the earth, a volley was fired over the open grave and taps were blown. The ceremony was exceedingly stirring and there was hardly a dry eye in the large assemblage.

The church and burial services were attended by a large delegation from the Cayuga County Medical Association, the Knights of Columbus and the nurses' organizations from the Auburn City and Mercy hospitals. At the church a solemn high mass


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Classics of the Screen

# "The NARROW STREET"

with DOROTHY DEVORE and MATT MOORE  
Directed by William Beaudine

He Was  
Bashful and Shy  
Until the Storm  
Blew In a  
Beautiful Girl  
of Mystery



Coming Wednesday, Thursday, Friday--"In Hollywood With Potash and Perlmutter" - A Laugh Feast

## Coming Saturday Only

Matinee 2:15, 10-35c, Night 7-9:15, 10-50c

I  
**Bryan & House Revue**  
in "Songs, Dances and Music"

II

**Tripoli Trio**  
in "A Night in Tripoli"

III

**Rains & Avey**  
in "The Clodhopper"

IV

**Lillian Calvert**  
"The Quaker Girl"

Also the Feature Picture

"Women Men Marry"

## Coming Sunday Only

Matinees 2:15—10 and 25c; Nights 7 and 9—10 and 35c

Extra Added Attraction Sunday Night

**Hedstrom's Orchestra**  
Regular Prices

ARROW presents  
APRIME TREE PICTURES  
PRODUCTION  
**"JACQUELINE"**  
Blazing Barriers  
by JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD  
with an amazing cast of players including:

MARGUERITE COURTOT	PAUL PANZER
LEW CODY	KATE BRUCE
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EDMUND BREESE	BABY HELEN ROWLAND
EFFIE SHANNON	JOSEPH DEPEW
GUS WEINBERG	RUSSELL GRIFFIN
J. BARNEY SHERRY	EDRIA FISK

Directed by  
GILL HENDERSON  
Music  
by BENJAMIN  
THOMAS HALLON  
and  
DOROTHY FARMER

of requiem was celebrated by Rev. J. T. Bennett, an uncle of the deceased. He was assisted by Rev. Emmett J. Magee of Rochester, a cousin of Dr. Bennett, deacon; Rev. John Ball, assistant pastor of St. Mary's, sub deacon; Rev. Charles E. Muckle, of Mt. Morris, master of ceremonies, and sixteen assisting priests of the sanctuary.

Honorary bearers were chosen from members of the Cayuga County Medical Association, and active bearers from the deceased close friends. Taps at the grave were blown by Angler George Johnson, and A. W. Titus had charge of the firing squad. A large number of mass cards and flower tributes attest the high esteem in which the deceased was held by his friends and associates.

Dr. Bennett passed away following a brief illness. An intestinal obstruction baffled the efforts of a group of skilled surgeons, although several operations were performed in an effort to remove the congestion. The doctor had been suffering for some time, but made no importance of his ailment. In the past few weeks he had been compelled to remain in bed and got up on several

occasions to attend his large practice.

On Saturday night Doctor Swift, a noted surgeon of Syracuse, was summoned to the bedside of the failing physician. His condition was diagnosed as critical from the start and every available means of medical science was utilized in a desperate attempt to save his life. He was too ill to be removed to the City hospital, and was operated upon and treated in his South street office. Physicians and nurses from the hospital united in assisting the corps of surgeons attending the dying physician, but to no avail.

Dr. Bennett had a remarkable personality. The seriousness with which he embraced his profession, the frankness of his manner, his charity that gave without hurting those he showered it upon, his thoroughness in diagnosis and patience in treatment, won for him a multitude of professional and lay friends, whose hearts are really smitten by the tragedy of his sudden death.

Dr. Bennett was 37 years old. He was born in Auburn and graduated from St. Mary's parochial school and the Auburn high school in 1907. He

entered the medical college at the University of Michigan and graduated with honors. He took an extension course in surgery under the supervision of the illustrious Mayo Brothers of Rochester, Minn., and was married to Miss Catherine Reilly of Brainerd, Minn., following his graduation.

He served 18 months overseas in the World War, being raised from lieutenant to captain. He studied while first lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps at the Henry Medical School of Washington, receiving a diploma of graduation on February 15, 1918.

Lively's stock of Ford parts is complete in every detail. Open day and night.

### Cleaning Brass

A few drops of paraffin on the last polishing rag after cleaning brass with metal polish will give a finished surface to the brass, keeping it clean for a longer time.

### Changing Times

Jud Tinkins says nowadays a man has to have so much education to compete for a prize that in some respects the old Louisiana state lottery seemed more liberal.—Washington Star.

## Banking for the People

COPYRIGHT 1924 HARVEY BLODGETT

### The Romance of the Bank Check

IMAGINE the sudden disappearance from community life of that useful, commonplace slip of paper—the bank check.

Business houses would need additional clerks to take in money and give change to the line which would form to pay bills with currency.

People in these lines, with bills to pay elsewhere, would waste time plodding from one waiting line to another.

If all the payments by check today were made in person, and with currency, the streets, particularly in our cities, would be crowded with persons rushing around with large amounts of currency in their pockets.

Holdup men would outnumber the police. The police would be distracted with overwork.

Keeping currency in pockets, and office tills and stores, instead of checks would decrease bank deposits to such an extent that production and industry would be severely curtailed; for there would be infinitely less money to lend.

Such procedure would better fit the simple, far away days, when banks and bank checks were unknown.

Millions of checks are drawn in this

country every day. The number is said to be six billion a year.

The useful bank check makes it possible to transfer ownership of funds and still keep them available for stimulating commerce.

Business institutions conduct fully nine tenths of their money transactions without handling cash.

Professional men are paid mostly in checks, which they deposit.

Currency performs its mission best, and with the greatest public good, when it is in banks, with checks circulating in its stead.

Those who draw checks dispatch them in the mail; and then continue doing their own constructive work while the checks journey to their scattered destinations.

No fear of loss of currency, for lost checks may be replaced. No risking of currency, for none is exposed to loss in check transactions. No change to make, for a check is the right change. No disputed claims for payment, for a check is a receipt.

The business world is indebted to the Banks of the nation for maintaining the system of payment with the useful, commonplace slip of paper—the bank check.

First National Bank of Brainerd

## Here Is Real Coal for Your Money

### ALL RAIL POCAHONTAS SMOKELESS COAL

This coal is particularly adapted for furnace use. It is the cleanest Soft Coal you can burn. Will also do for the range.

BLUE DIAMOND Kentucky Coal at \$10.00 per ton is proving very satisfactory.

We also carry a complete line of the other coals and wood.

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Absolutely No Clinkers and only a bushel of ashes to the ton.

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## THINK!

(That's Our Slogan)

Drive your automobile in to our garage. Put YOUR PRICE on it for Re-Sale and we will keep it on our floor 30 days at no more than our regular storage charge.

If we sell it you can have full credit on a better used car or a NEW STUDEBAKER.

**10,000 Lakes Garage**  
Brainerd, Minnesota

## ATTENTION LADIES!

### Hemstitching

All work **5c per yd.** All work

Prompt returns. Neatly done.

**SINGER STORE**

Broadway at Laurel

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Leave 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

Round Trip \$5.00 Good for Ten Days

**WHITE BUS LINE**

Headquarters 507 West Superior Street, Duluth



## SPRING BLOOM IS IN ALL THE SHOP WINDOWS

STOREKEEPERS TAKE THEIR  
HINT FROM THE  
GROUNDHOG

WINTER IS OVER, SO FAR AS THE  
FASHIONS  
GO

By HEDDA HOYT  
(Fashion Editor of the United Press)  
(Written for the United Press)  
New York, N. Y., Feb. 19.

Every doggie has his day. And even a groundhog has, they say. When he takes his groundgrippers out of his hole and sees his own shadow it's going to be cold. But if Sol casts no shadow and the wind's like a feather he smiles and announces: "Watch for B. V. D. weather!"

The groundhog came out of his winter lodging, glanced at his tail to see if it cast a shadow and seeing none did a marathon about the field, which meant that spring is not far off.

Little did he know that the shopkeepers on Fifth Avenue would be interested in his manouverings. But with winter off their hands and an early spring in sight, they begin to trim their windows with summery materials and frocks. Until now the few summery frocks displayed were meant for those who travel southward in winter, but from now on, thanks to the groundhog, the styles we see are put out for our own selection.

Already we see the return of lighter weight clothes. Many women have already cast off their fur coats and are wearing long cloth coats trimmed in fur. The first of these to appear were of bright reds and greens, but more recently we see light beige trimmed in light-toned fur about collar, cuff and hemline. Real spring models confine their fur trimming to neck and collar or to the hemborder, but seldom to both. Kashas and English woolen materials are the favorite materials for the long coat. Fur-trimming includes yellowish shades such as kimmer, beige-dyed fox, fitch, leopard and gray wolf.

Hats match the coat or the ensemble suit this season and most of these are made of felt and trimmed with flowers at one side or on the top of the crown. Little bunches of flowers placed at the top of the crown are a bit more springlike than the perky little bows of ribbon, although one sees much of both.

Skirts are shorter than they were earlier in the winter and necklines are cut a bit higher to give balance to the figure. Sleeves are very short or full length on frocks.

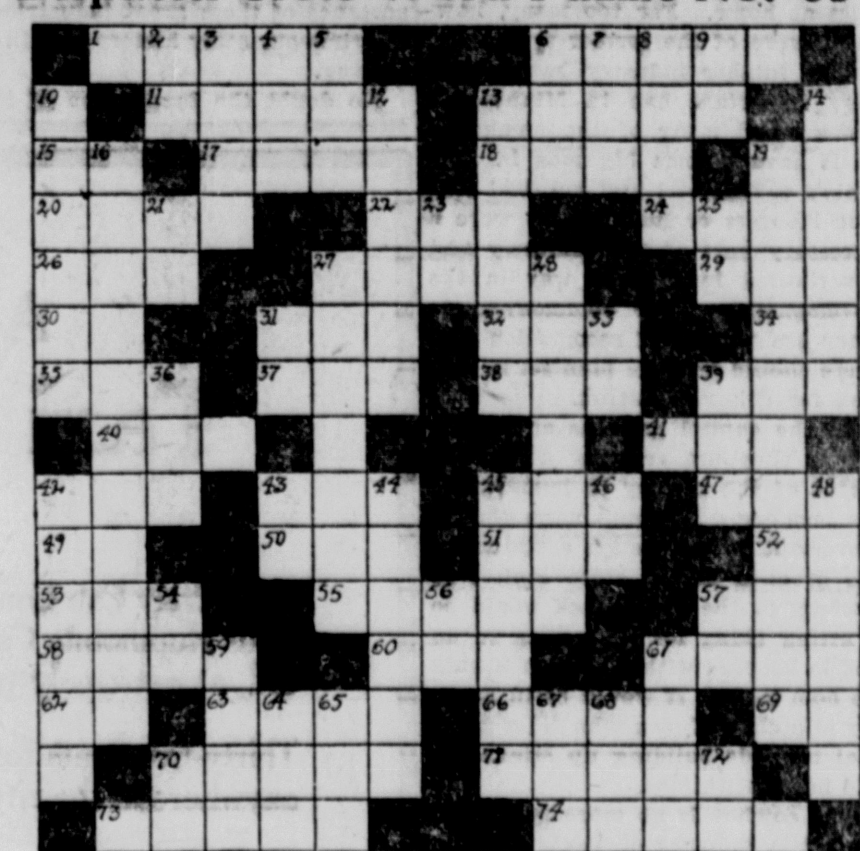
Shoes of pump shape are those most popular for spring and recently introduced are the ankle straps which are worn with pump-shaped shoes. Suedes are passing with the winter and satin again is a leading shoe fabric. Kid in light tans and grays are shown in all the shops and two-toned shoes of blending shades are shown for street wear. For dress wear there are brown satins which are several shades deeper than the blond shades which were popular this season.

**Melon-shaped sleeves**  
Many spring frocks are made with melon-shaped sleeves with the tight-fitting cuff extending over the wrist. These are practical for street wear and since the sleeves are decorated in embroidery, they give a bit of color to the dark crepe or silk frock. The sleeves are always of the same material as the frock with the design carried out in contrasting colors which may be repeated elsewhere on the frock.

**Full Skirts**  
Silk frocks invariably have some fullness introduced into the skirts. Usually inverted tucks or fine shirings confine the fullness at either hip. In cloth frocks pleats are stitched at the sides and released at the flounce to give fullness. Sometimes the pleats in semi-sports models are set in panel effect from the side pockets and they are released at the knee to give the desired full hemline.

**Violet-Hued Bonnets**  
Violet, fuchsia and cyclamen pinks are the shades one sees most of in millinery. Sometimes several shades of purplish tones are blended and those with pinkish cast are most becoming. Just at present one sees very few hats that are made of felt, since felt rules the millinery world. The purplish toned corsage is the one most popular with the wearers of the fuchsia bonnet. One sees many young girls with violet colored blouses or tunics, tan topcoats, violet hats and violet corsages. Even the border of the kerchief is kept in violet tones.

## Dispatch Cross Word Puzzle No. 69



(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

**Horizontal.**  
1—Old maidish person (slang)  
6—Not considered necessary to modern poetry  
11—Monk  
13—Disorderly merriment (obs.)  
15—Month of Hebrew calendar  
17—Pin on which a wheel revolves  
18—Always  
19—Land measure  
20—Head  
22—Do  
24—Naked  
26—Not at home  
27—Mohammedanism  
28—Grass  
30—Initials of a U. S. president  
31—Puss  
32—First name of man prominent in World War; last name Benth  
34—Beach attendants (abbr.)  
35—Period of time  
37—Male heir  
38—State of Australia (abbr.)  
39—Insect  
40—Male deer  
41—East Indian measure of distance  
42—The sun  
43—Hog  
45—Tavern  
47—Highest card of suit in some games  
48—Note of musical scale  
50—Suffix meaning make into  
51—To peer  
52—Prefix meaning out of  
53—Doctrines  
55—Ambassador  
57—Legally established (abbr.)  
58—To fatigue  
60—Headdress  
61—Tide  
62—Personal pronoun  
63—Porked tool  
66—Discover  
68—Early English (abbr.)  
70—Underground worker  
71—Fruit of oak tree  
73—Confection  
74—Notations

**Vertical.**  
2—Rapid fire (abbr.)  
3—European mountain range  
4—Intermingle  
5—Companion  
6—Clergyman's title (abbr.)  
7—Holy Roman Empire (abbr.)  
8—Spun wool  
9—Possessive pronoun  
10—Tropical Amer. evergreen tree  
12—Think out logically  
13—Hinder progress of  
14—Scrap out  
16—French shopkeeping class  
19—Youth  
21—Army officer (abbr.)  
23—Clergyman (abbr.)  
25—We  
27—To adore to excess  
28—Stone part of a building  
31—Preposition  
33—Point of compass  
36—Measure of cloth  
39—Serpent  
42—Workshop of a blacksmith  
43—Jumbled type  
44—Sex  
45—Any of a genus of convolvulaceous plants having showy flowers  
46—Eastern city (abbr.)  
48—Outdo  
54—Title of respect (mas.)  
56—Southern state (abbr.)  
57—Middle western state (abbr.)  
59—Ireland  
61—Funeral pile  
64—Conjunction  
65—Code  
67—Science (abbr.)  
68—Vessel  
70—Mother  
72—Southwestern state (abbr.)

Solution will appear in next issue.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle No. 68

E L A R Y A N B I  
E S N E O M A R  
C H A S E F R A N C  
T O B I U  
R A A N E N T A L  
I N C H U L N A  
C Y M A R A G E N T  
I E L I  
T B A D O R E S O  
Y E A R M O O N

### Timely Household Hints

**A Delicious, Inexpensive Dessert**  
Bake a loaf of soft gingerbread, split and spread while hot with warm apple sauce, having a layer of the sauce on top. Serve either plain or with whipped cream. It's delicious.

**When Frying Doughnuts**  
have a pan of boiling water ready and dip doughnuts in and out quickly (that is, after they have been fried) and place on brown paper. You will find that it removes all the grease from doughnuts and makes them much more delicious as well as more healthful. After you have dipped a batch of doughnuts, if you let the water stand until cold you can see the grease that has come from them. The dipping in hot water tends to toughen the doughnuts slightly, although it does free them from fat.

**When Using Dry Cocoanut**  
with cake frosting, try steaming the cocoanut first and you will be pleased with the results. Before putting the cocoanut over the steam, I place it in a clean white cloth or table napkin. In this way none of it is wasted.

**Lively's Ford repair department**  
use only genuine Ford parts, sold at Ford prices. 98tr

### Roman Chair of State

The curule chair was a chair of state, equivalent to a throne, in use among the early Romans. The chair was usually ornamented with ivory or gold, had curved legs, but no back, and could be folded as a camp stool is folded. It was used by curule magistrates, dictators, consuls, praetors and curule aediles on formal occasions. The right to sit in the presence of others was one of the precious privileges of certain officers.

### Effect of Light

Why silver tarnishes in the light and not when kept in a drawer, is that light has actinic, or chemical, properties. Another illustration of actinic light is to be found in a photographic plate or film. In darkness it does not change, but as soon as light reaches it, it becomes discolored.

### Fishy Taste

From an English book: "He inquired of his gillie whether there were many fish in the river. The man replied: 'Why, sir, if y'd boil the water ye take out of it y'd be getting the taste of salmon in your tea.'"—Boston Transcript.

## K W A L I T Y G R O C E R Y

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We Deliver Free

**Kwality Coffee**  
Per pound.....50c  
The Best Coffee Bargain in Town

**Bulk Macaroni**  
3 pounds.....25c

**Rolled Oats**  
5 pounds.....23c

**Palmolive Soap**  
4 bars.....29c

**Walter Baker Chocolate**  
1/2 pound cake.....20c

**Matches**  
6 large boxes.....30c

**Fresh Graham Crackers**  
3 pound box.....55c

**Corn, Minn. Crosby**  
Per can.....18c

**Fancy Bulk Cocoa**  
2 pounds.....25c

**Strictly Fresh Eggs**  
Per dozen.....30c

## Cooking Is An Open Book To This Woman Publisher



SINCE Adele Szold Seltzer is a partner with her husband in the firm of Thomas Seltzer, New York publishers, her cap-

able feminine shoulders bear many of the responsibilities of management. But whether it's book lore or cook lore, Mrs. Seltzer is equally conversant with the newest tendencies. She is one publisher for whom cooking holds no mysteries.

Mrs. Seltzer has won recognition for her translations, important among which are "Batoula" and "The Adventures of Maya, the Bee." Another "translation" for which she has also won recognition—in her home—is her translation of various ingredients into a most delicious—

### Tomato Pot Roast

Rub over with flour surface of a 4-pound piece of beef cut from lower round, and season it with salt and pepper. Finely chop 3 onions and fry them until brown in 3 tablespoons melted Crisco. Remove onions, put in meat, and cook it until well browned on all sides. Add can of tomatoes and 2 quarts water, cover, and let simmer for about 2 hours, or until meat is tender. Remove meat; thicken and strain liquor. Cut meat in slices and serve in sauce, or use cold for lunch.

Note—Our readers may obtain free a new 80 page cook book by addressing the National Household Service, 563 5th Avenue, New York City.

### Real "Dogs of War"

The saying, "Let loose the dogs of war," once had a meaning. In the Middle Ages dogs were sent out toward the cavalry of the enemy with kettles of burning resin on their backs, the odor, smoke and flame of which naturally excited the horses. A stout jacket of leather underneath the kettle protected the dogs in case the hot resin was spilled.

### Valuable Cotton Plant

A new kind of cotton, known as tanguls and immune to wilt, has come to the front in Peru. It is descended from a single plant, which stood perfect in an infected field and the seed from which produced other perfect plants true to type. It yields about 800 pounds to the acre.

### Burmese Superstition

The Palaungs are a people dwelling in Burma. The Palaung child is taught never to go under a ladder, because the influence of the person upon the ladder—or that of the last person who climbed it—may descend upon the person underneath.

### Warned Benedict Arnold

The commander of North Castle unwittingly warned Benedict Arnold of the discovery of his treason when he sent word to Arnold, as his superior, of the capture of Major Andre at Tarrytown, September 23, 1780.

### VAUDEVILLE AT NEW PARK

**Big Acts And Feature Picture**  
"Women Men Marry" Saturday Matinee and Night

The New Park will present four big vaudeville acts and the feature picture "Women Men Marry" on Saturday matinee and night at popular prices. A short description of acts to be presented is as follows:

The Bryan and House Revue, an organization of four people in "Songs, Dances and Music." The Bryan and House Revue is a quartet of youthful though talented performers who have real ability backed by personality and pep. Clare Bryan and his winsome partner, Nadine House, are very artistic dance artists and execute some very difficult numbers while Mr. Bryans, single eccentric, is about the last word in speed dancing. Margaret Bart a dainty young miss, has just clogged a successful tour with Joe Howards Revue and is a valuable asset towards making the act a hit, while Miss Lillian Fernald the pianist, proves to be as capable a vocalist as she is a pianist. The stage setting is very artistic and conforms to the high class of the entire act.

Tripoli Trio in "A Night in

Tripoli," a three people act. From far off Tripoli comes three young men to present a vaudeville musical novelty aptly called "A Night in Tripoli." The boys wear their native picturesque costumes and their program is a medley of instrumental and vocal music. The instruments are an accordion and two guitars and in the hands of the Tripolitans many novel effects are attained. The vocal numbers are all of special nature and rendered with pleasing, soothing voices, featured by the ability of this Tripoli Trio to harmonize.

Doc. Raines and Eunice Avey in "The Clod Hopper." Clever songs and smart chatter with a decided comedy vein make "The Clod Hopper" the vaudeville vehicle of Raines and Avey an outstanding feature on any bill. This talented couple

graduated to the vaudeville stage from that efficient school of comedy, burlesque. Doc Raines handles the character of the Clod Hopper in admirable style and his vivacious partner, Miss Eunice Avey, is an excellent comedy foil.

Lillian Calvert in "The Quaker Girl." A buxom comedienne is Lillian Calvert, "The Quaker Girl." Miss Calvert's offering is one of the daintiest in present day vaudeville, it being novel in every way. Miss Calvert has a charming personality and has a style of her own in delivering popular songs. Her act is most entertaining.

Some exceptionally fine acts have been presented at the New Park since they have been booking the present circuit and this week's bill is up to the standard of the past if not better.

## Constipation causes unpleasant breath —get relief with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN



Remember—  
only ALL-BRAN  
is wholly effective  
in driving  
out constipation.

know that only ALL-BRAN brings sure results. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has brought relief to thousands when all else has failed. If eaten regularly, it brings permanent relief in the most chronic cases—is guaranteed to do so or your grocer returns the purchase price.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is ready-to-eat with milk or cream. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Try the recipes on every package. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is made in Battle Creek, Michigan, and served in leading restaurants. Sold by all grocers.

**Kellogg's  
ALL-BRAN**

## Eagle Provision Co.

THE CASH GROCERY

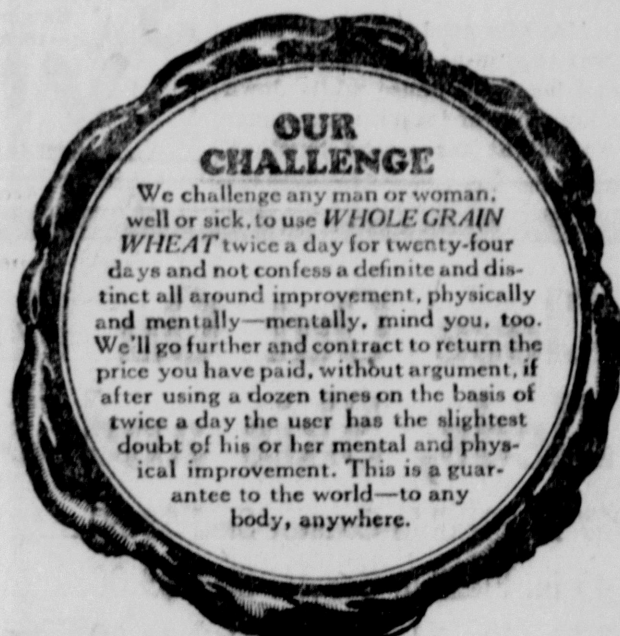
Prices for Saturday, Feb. 21

Fresh Roasted Peanuts, per lb.	15c	Little Crow Pancake Flour, large pkge.	33c
Swift's Premium Oleomargarine, 1 lb. pkge.	23c	Blue Label Karo Syrup, 10 lb. pail	55c
Pure Lard, 1 lb. pkgs.	20c	Jack Sprat Crystal White Syrup, 10 lb. pail	59c
Bacon Squares, per lb.	18c	Wisdom Early Variety Peas, two cans	25c
Paragon Bacon, by the strip, per lb.	29c	Square Deal Sauer Kraut, large can	14c
Brick Cheese, by the brick, per lb.	24c	Jack Sprat Pumpkin, per can	9c
Jack Sprat Rolled Oats, per pkge.	21c	Monarch Olive Oil, quart can	\$1.08
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs.	25c	Monarch Salad Dressing, bottle	10c
Temco Corn Flakes, large, 2 for	25c	Japanese Hullless Popcorn, 2 lbs.	25c
Jack Sprat Milk, tall cans, can	10c		

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Every  
Morn!  
Eat  
WHOLE  
GRAIN  
WHEAT  
Twice  
Every  
Day.  
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BAKING POWDER

One trial will convince you—  
make a test—forget the rest

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND



## LENTON SEASON

SPECIALS FOR

Saturday, Feb. 22

**CHEESE** Wisconsin Fancy Cream or Brick, per lb. 28c

**MACARONI** Elbow, Seashells and Spaghetti, 3 lbs. for 25c

**CAMPBELL'S SOUPS** Vegetable or Tomato, 3 cans 29c

**CORN** "Pick-Quick" Sweet, Tender, New Pack, Two No. 2 cans 25c

**CRACKERS** N. B. C. Sodas, 50c 3-lb. box 42c

ORANGES, special 33c  
BANANAS, 2 lbs. 25c

CRANBERRIES, 2 lbs. 35c  
GRAPE FRUITS, 80 sizes, 4 for 25c

### SALMON

Fancy Red Alaska, 29c  
25c tall can 29c  
Choice Pink, 48c  
20c 3 tall cans

### FLOUR

"Red Owl" Fancy Patent 49 lb. Bag 98 lb. Bag  
\$2.45 \$4.80



**BEEF POT ROAST** 15c  
Per lb.

**RIB BOILING BEEF** 10c  
Per lb.

**VEAL SHOULDER** 15c  
ROAST, per lb.

**VEAL STEW** 10c  
Per lb.

**STARB RIBS** 15c  
Per lb.

**PICNIC HAMS** 17c  
Per lb.

One Pork Liver Free to Every Customer with 75c Meat Order



## SPRING BLOOM IS IN ALL THE SHOP WINDOWS

STOREKEEPERS TAKE THEIR  
HINT FROM THE  
GROUNDHOG

WINTER IS OVER, SO FAR AS THE  
FASHIONS  
GO

By HEDDA HOYT  
(Fashion Editor of the United Press)  
(Written for the United Press)  
New York, N. Y., Feb. 19.

Every doggie has his day, and even a groundhog has, they say. When he takes his groundgrippers out of his hole and sees his own shadow it's going to be cold. But if Sol casts no shadow and the wind's like a feather He smiles and announces: "Watch for B. V. D. weather!"

The groundhog came out of his winter lodging, glanced at his tail to see if it cast a shadow and seeing none did a marathon about the field, which meant that spring is not far off.

Little did he know that the shopkeepers on Fifth Avenue would be interested in his manouevrings. But with winter off their hands and an early spring in sight, they begin to trim their windows with summery materials and frocks. Until now the few summery frocks displayed were meant for those who travel southward in winter, but from now on, thanks to the groundhog, the styles we see are put out for our own selection.

Already we see the return of lighter weight clothes. Many women have already cast off their "fur coats" and are wearing long cloth coats trimmed in fur. The first of these to appear were of bright reds and greens, but more recently we see light beige trimmed in light-toned fur about collar, cuff and hemline. Real spring models confine their fur trimming to neck and collar or to the hemborder, but seldom to both. Kashas and English woolen materials are the favorite materials for the long coat. Fur-trimming includes yellowish shades such as krimmer, beige-dyed fox, fitch, leopard and gray wolf.

Hats match the coat or the ensemble suit this season and most of these are made of felt and trimmed with flowers at one side or on the top of the crown. Little bunches of flowers placed at the top of the crown are a bit more springlike than the perky little bows of ribbon, although one sees much of both.

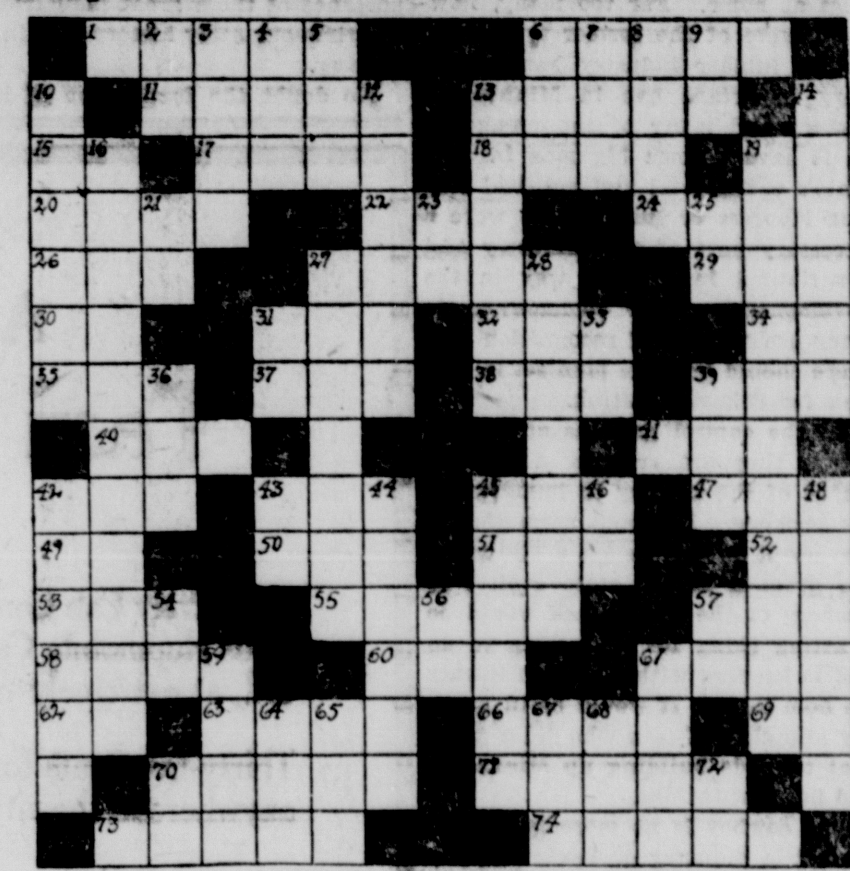
Skirts are shorter than they were earlier in the winter and necklines are cut a bit higher to give balance to the figure. Sleeves are very short or full length on frocks.

Shoes of pump shape are those most popular for spring and recently introduced are the ankle straps which are worn with pump-shaped shoes. Suedes are passing with the winter and satin again is a leading shoe fabric. Kid in light tans and grays are shown in all the shops and two-toned shoes of blending shades are shown for street wear. For dress wear there are brown satins which are several shades deeper than the blond shades which were popular this season.

Melon-shaped sleeves Many spring frocks are made with melon-shaped sleeves with the tight-fitting cuff extending over the wrist. These are practical for street wear and since the sleeves are decorated in embroidery, they give a bit of color to the dark crepe or silk frock. The sleeves are always of the same material as the frock with the design carried out in contrasting colors which may be repeated elsewhere on the frock.

Full Skirts Silk frocks invariably have some fullness introduced into the skirts. Usually inverted tucks or fine shirings confine the fullness at either hip. In cloth frocks pleats are stitched at the sides and released at the flounce to give fullness. Sometimes the pleats in semi-sports models are set in panel effect from the side pockets and they are released at the knee to give the desired full hemline.

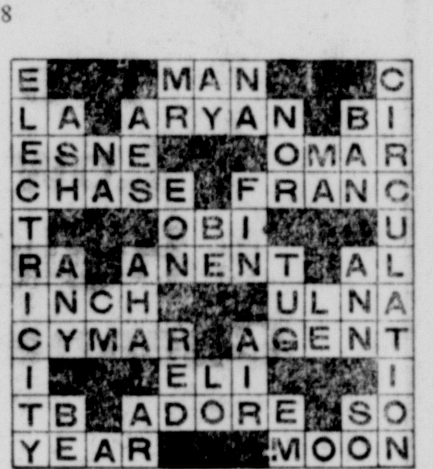
## Dispatch Cross Word Puzzle No. 69



(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

- Horizontal.**
- Old maidish person (slang)
  - Not considered necessary to modern poetry
  - Disorderly merriment (obs.)
  - Month of Hebrew calendar
  - Pin on which a wheel revolves
  - Always
  - Land measure
  - Head
  - Do
  - Naked
  - Not at home
  - Mohammedanism
  - Grass
  - Initials of a U. S. president
  - Fuss
  - First name of man prominent in World war last name Beith
  - Beach attendants (abbr.)
  - Period of time
  - Male heir
  - State of Australia (abbr.)
  - Invert
  - Male deer
  - East Indian measure of distance
  - The sun
  - Hog
  - Tavern
  - Highest card of suit in some games
  - Note of musical scale
  - Smx meaning make into
  - To pierce
  - Prefix meaning out of
  - Doctrine
  - Ambassador
  - Legally established (abbr.)
  - To fatigue
  - Restrain
  - Stride
  - Personal pronoun
  - Forked tool
  - Discover
  - Early English (abbr.)
  - Underground worker
  - Fruit of oak tree
  - Confession
  - Notations
- Vertical.**
- Rapid fire (abbr.)
  - European mountain range
  - Interning
  - Compulsion
  - Clergyman's title (abbr.)
  - Roly Roman Empire (abbr.)
  - Spun wool
  - Possessive pronoun
  - Tropical Amer. evergreen tree
  - Think out logically
  - Hinder progress of
  - Scoop out
  - French shopkeeping class
  - Youth
  - Army officer (abbr.)
  - Clergyman (abbr.)
  - We
  - To adore to excess
  - Stone part of a building
  - Preposition
  - Point of compass
  - Measure of cloth
  - Serpent
  - Workshop of a blacksmith
  - Jumbled type
  - Sex
  - Any of a genus of convolvulaceous plants having showy flowers
  - Eastern city (abbr.)
  - Outdo
  - Title of respect (mas.)
  - Southern state (abbr.)
  - Middle western state (abbr.)
  - Ireland
  - Funeral pile
  - Conjunction
  - Code
  - Science (abbr.)
  - Vessel
  - Mother
  - Southwestern state (abbr.)

Answer to yesterday's puzzle No. 68



Answer to yesterday's puzzle No. 68

## Timely Household Hints

- A Delicious, Inexpensive Dessert**  
Bake a loaf of soft gingerbread, split and spread while hot with warm apple sauce, having a layer of the sauce on top. Serve either plain or with whipped cream. It's delicious.
- When Frying Doughnuts**  
have a pan of boiling water ready and dip doughnuts in and out quickly (that is, after they have been fried) and place on brown paper. You will find that it removes all the grease from doughnuts and makes them much more delicious as well as more healthful. After you have dipped a batch of doughnuts, if you let the water stand until cold you can see the grease that has come from them. The dipping in hot water tends to toughen the doughnuts slightly, although it does free them from fat.
- When Using Dry Cocoanut**  
with cake frosting, try steaming the cocoanut first and you will be pleased with the results. Before putting the cocoanut over the steam, I place it in a clean white cloth or table napkin. In this way none of it is wasted.
- Lively's Ford repair department**  
use only genuine Ford parts, sold at Ford prices. 9817
- Roman Chair of State**  
The curule chair was a chair of state, equivalent to a throne, in use among the early Romans. The chair was usually ornamented with ivory or gold, had curved legs, but no back, and could be folded as a camp stool is folded. It was used by curule magistrates, dictators, consuls, praetors and curule aediles on formal occasions. The right to sit in the presence of others was one of the precious privileges of certain officers.

## Cooking Is An Open Book To This Woman Publisher



SINCE Adele Seltzer is a partner with her husband in the firm of Thomas Seltzer, New York publishers, her cap-

able feminine shoulders bear many of the responsibilities of management. But whether it's book lore or cook lore, Mrs. Seltzer is equally conversant with the newest tendencies. She is one publisher for whom cooking holds no mysteries.

Mrs. Seltzer has won recognition for her translations, important among which are "Batoula" and "The Adventures of Maya, the Bee." Another "translation" for which she has also won recognition—in her home—is her translation of various ingredients into a most delicious—

**Tomato Pot Roast**  
Rub over with flour surface of a 4-pound piece of beef cut from lower round, and season it with salt and pepper. Finely chop 2 onions and fry them until brown in 3 tablespoons tinned Crisco. Remove onions, put in meat, and cook it until well browned on all sides. Add can of tomatoes and 2 quarts water, cover, and let simmer for about 2 hours, or until meat is tender. Remove meat; thicken and strain liquor. Cut meat in slices and serve in sauce, or use cold for lunch.

Note—Our readers may obtain free a new 80 page cook book by addressing the National Household Service, 365 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

## Real "Dogs of War"

The saying, "Let loose the dogs of war," once had a meaning. In the Middle Ages dogs were sent out toward the cavalry of the enemy with kettles of burning resin on their backs, the odor, smoke and flame of which naturally excited the horses. A stout jacket of leather underneath the kettle protected the dogs in case the hot resin was spilled.

## Valuable Cotton Plant

A new kind of cotton, known as tanguls and immune to wilt, has come to the front in Peru. It is descended from a single plant, which stood perfect in an infected field and the seed from which produced other perfect plants true to type. It yields about 800 pounds to the acre.

## Burmese Superstition

The Palaungs are a people dwelling in Burma. The Palaung child is taught never to go under a ladder, because the influence of the person upon the ladder—or that of the last person who climbed it—may descend upon the person underneath.

## Warned Benedict Arnold

The commander of North Castle unwittingly warned Benedict Arnold of the discovery of his treason when he sent word to Arnold, as his superior, of the capture of Major Andre at Tarrytown, September 23, 1780.

## VAUDEVILLE AT NEW PARK

**Big Acts And Feature Picture**  
"Women Men Marry" Saturday Matinee and Night

The New Park will present four big vaudeville acts and the feature picture "Women Men Marry" on Saturday matinee and night at popular prices. A short description of acts to be presented is as follows:

The Bryan and House Revue, an organization of four people in "Songs, Dances and Music." The Bryan and House Revue is a quartet of youthful though talented performers who have real ability backed by personality and pep. Clare Bryan and his winsome partner, Nadine House, are very artistic dance artists and execute some very difficult numbers while Mr. Bryans, single eccentric, is about the last word in speed dancing. Margaret Bart a dainty young miss, has just closed a successful tour with Joe Howards Revue and is a valuable asset towards making the act a hit, while Miss Lillian Fernald the pianist, proves to be as capable a vocalist as she is a pianist. The stage setting is very artistic and conforms to the high class of the entire act.

Tripoli Trio in "A Night in

Tripoli," a three people act. From far off Tripoli comes three young men to present a vaudeville musical novelty aptly called "A Night in Tripoli." The boys wear their native picturesque costumes and their program is a medley of instrumental and vocal music. The instruments are an accordion and two guitars and in the hands of the Tripolitans many novel effects are attained. The vocal numbers are all of special nature and rendered with pleasing, soothing voices, featured by the ability of this Tripoli Trio to harmonize.

Doc. Raines and Eunice Avey in "The Clod Hopper." Clever songs and smart chatter with a decided comedy vein make "The Clod Hopper" the vaudeville vehicle of Raines and Avey an outstanding feature on any bill. This talented couple graduated to the vaudeville stage from that efficient school of comedy, burlesque. Doc Raines handles the character of the Clod Hopper in admirable style and his vivacious partner, Miss Eunice Avey, is an excellent comedy foil.

Lillian Calvert in "The Quaker Girl." A buxom comedienne is Lillian Calvert, "The Quaker Girl." Miss Calvert's offering is one of the daintiest in present day vaudeville, it being novel in every way. Miss Calvert has a charming personality and has a style of her own in delivering popular songs. Her act is most entertaining.

Some exceptionally fine acts have been presented at the New Park since they have been booking the present circuit and this week's bill is up to the standard of the past if not better.

## Constipation causes unpleasant breath—get relief with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

**Remember—only ALL-BRAN is wholly effective in driving out constipation.**

Back from the intestine, into your body, constipation sends its hideous poisons to torment you. This venomous backwash can lead to over forty serious diseases. Can wreck your health. Ruin your appearance. Don't neglect it.

Pimples, sallow skin, hollow cheeks, circles under the eyes and spots before them, unpleasant breath—these are the warning signs of constipation. Defeat it with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

Doctors recommend Kellogg's ALL-BRAN! Why? Because they know that only ALL-BRAN brings sure results. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has brought relief to thousands when all else has failed. If eaten regularly, it brings permanent relief in the most chronic cases—is guaranteed to do so or your grocer returns the purchase price.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is ready-to-eat with milk or cream. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Try the recipe on every package. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is made in Battle Creek, Michigan, and served in leading restaurants. Sold by all grocers.

**Kellogg's ALL-BRAN**

## Eagle Provision Co.

THE CASH GROCERY

Prices for Saturday, Feb. 21

Fresh Roasted Peanuts, per lb.	15c	Little Crow Pancake Flour, large pkge.	33c
Swift's Premium Oleomargarine, 1 lb. pkge.	23c	Blue Label Karo Syrup, 10 lb. pail	55c
Pure Lard, 1 lb. pkgs.	20c	Jack Sprat Crystal White Syrup, 10 lb. pail	59c
Bacon Squares, per lb.	18c	Wisdom Early Variety Peas, two cans	25c
Paragon Bacon, by the strip, per lb.	29c	Square Deal Sauer Kraut, large can	14c
Brick Cheese, by the brick, per lb.	24c	Jack Sprat Pumpkin, per can	9c
Jack Sprat Rolled Oats, per pkge.	21c	Monarch Olive Oil, quart can	1.08
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs.	25c	Monarch Salad Dressing, bottle	10c
Temco Corn Flakes, large, 2 for	25c	Japanese Hullless Popcorn, 2 lbs.	25c
Jack Sprat Milk, tall cans, can	10c		

EAGLE PROVISION CO.

## Why Not Wake Up

Feeling Fit Every Morn! Eat WHOLE GRAIN WHEAT Twice Every Day.

Send for Literature

**OUR CHALLENGE**

We challenge any man or woman, well or sick, to use WHOLE GRAIN WHEAT twice a day for twenty-four days and not confess a definite and distinct all around improvement, physically and mentally—mentally, mind you, too. We'll go further and contract to return the price you have paid, without argument, if after using a dozen times on the basis of twice a day the user has the slightest doubt of his or her mental and physical improvement. This is a guarantee to the world—to any body, anywhere.

Hedeen Distributing Co.  
Local Distributors  
Corner Front and 7th Sts. Phone 26

Pure in the Can—Pure in the Baking—that's

## CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

One trial will convince you—make a test—forget the rest

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

## RED OWL GROCERIES

SAVE TIME SAVE MONEY

### LENTON SEASON SPECIALS FOR Saturday, Feb. 22

CHEESE Wisconsin Fancy Cream or Brick, per lb.	28c
MACARONI Elbow, Seashells and Spaghetti, 3 lbs. for	25c
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS Vegetable or Tomato, 3 cans	29c
CORN "Pick-Quick" Sweet, Tender, New Pack, Two No. 2 cans	25c
CRACKERS N. B. C. Sodas, 50c 3-lb. box	42c
ORANGES, special	33c
BANANAS, 2 lbs.	25c
CRANBERRIES, 2 lbs.	35c
GRAPE FRUITS, 80 sizes, 4 for	25c
SALMON Fancy Red Alaska, 25c tall can	29c
Choice Pink, 20c 3 tall cans	48c
FLOUR "Red Owl" Fancy Patent 49 lb. Bag	98 lb. Bag
	\$2.45 \$4.80

### RED OWL MARKET

FRESH & SMOKED MEATS SOFT INSPECTED

BEEF POT ROAST, Per lb.	15c
RIB BOILING BEEF, Per lb.	10c
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST, per lb.	15c
VEAL STEW, Per lb.	10c
STARB RIBS, Per lb.	15c
PICNIC HAMS, Per lb.	17c

One Pork Liver Free to Every Customer with 75c Meat Order

## K WALITY GROCERY

722 Laurel St. N. W. Phone 401

We Deliver Free

Kwality Coffee	
Per pound	50c
The Best Coffee Bargain in Town	
Bulk Macaroni	
3 pounds	25c
Rollod Oats	
5 pounds	23c
Palmolive Soap	
4 bars	29c
Walter Baker Chocolate	
1/2 pound cake	20c
Matches	
6 large boxes	30c
Fresh Graham Crackers	
3 pound box	55c
Corn, Minn. Crosby	
Per can	18c
Fancy Bulk Cocoa	
2 pounds	25c
Strictly Fresh Eggs	
Per dozen	30c



# Orcutt Writes About the Lumberjacks

A joint resolution has been introduced in the state legislature authorizing the appointment by the governor of a commission to raise funds for the erection on the capitol grounds of a statue of the lumberjack. Permission is also given in the resolution for the erection of such a monument. Funds will be secured by popular subscription, the total amount not to exceed \$25,000.

In connection with this movement local friends of Wright T. Orcutt of Minneapolis, who has traveled through this section for many years and is well known here, will be interested in a paper regarding the lumberjacks and the early lumbering days of this state which Mr. Orcutt read at the 75th annual meeting of the Historical society of Minnesota, held recently in St. Paul.

This is a rather difficult subject to write a story about, for the lumberjacks we have known were composed of all kinds of men, good, bad and indifferent, from all walks of life and they represented many phases of human character. As a class or type they were unique and peculiar to the lumber industry; their general traits were similar but they differed individually in intelligence, morality and habits, as much as do men in other lines of endeavor.

In the northwest they were known as lumberjacks, but in Maine and eastern Canada where lumbering was first carried on in America, in a large way, they were called "shanty-men" or "woods-men" and the forests or lumber regions were known there as "The Bush," and in the northwest as the pinery.

In the early days of logging in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, the nationalities of the lumberjacks who worked in the woods, on the drives and in the sawmills, were largely of Scotch, Irish or French extractions but in later years Scandinavians were added to this list. The Scandinavians were a beneficial adjunct to the lumber business here, as lumbering was almost a hereditary occupation with those people. They were descended from a long line of ancestors who had lived in northern Europe for centuries, where it was necessary to endure the hardships of a rigorous climate, and to understand woods-craft from its many angles.

The old-time lumberjacks were mighty men in many ways; mighty of bone and sinew, hardy, self-reliant, resourceful and they possessed great courage and endurance. Nothing was too hazardous or difficult for them to tackle and they knew the forest as well as the husbandmen knew their farms.

These men were bound together in a sort of fraternity, with no written code or ritual, but by an understood bond of brotherhood. They would fight at the drop of the hat for each other, or in defense of the weak or for what they conceived to be the right and they were a bad lot to have as enemies. They had great respect, amounting almost to reverence, for a good fighter or for a man of great physical prowess. Almost every camp had a bully of whom the men were very proud. As a rule they were loyal to their employer and were above the average in honesty.

The camp life of the lumberjacks, in the old days, was one of privation and hardship. They were poorly housed and fed. They were far away from medical aid if they should become sick or were unfortunate in having accidents. The only way to reach this aid was by team and it took several days of hard driving to make the trip down river to where there were doctors and hospitals. It was very important to avoid as much as possible being sick and to use extra precaution in preventing accidents.

Discipline in and around the camps had to be rigidly enforced in order to avoid friction among the men. One of the rules of the camp which was supposed to be observed to the letter, was the crew must "turn in" promptly at 9 p. m., every night except Saturday; another was that they must "turn out" promptly in the morning when the cook called. The teamsters were called each morning except Sunday, at about 4 o'clock so they could feed and take care of their teams and have them ready to hitch up as soon as breakfast was over, usually about 5 or 5:30 a. m. during the logging season. The rest of the crew were called in time for breakfast and they had to be prompt.

The whole crew was expected to be in the woods and ready for work at daylight. Sometimes the works were a couple of miles from camp so that meant an early start to get there on time. The lunch hour was at noon

and the lunch was provided at the works by the cook or cookee or both and was partaken of around a big campfire, which fire was also used to boil the coffee or tea. The crew remained at the works until dark, then headed for camp, getting there in time for supper which was usually served from 6 to 7 o'clock.

Evenings were spent around the faithful old heating stove or fireplace, in drying wearing apparel which had become wet during the day, in visiting, singing shanty-songs or telling stories, and some of those fellows were mighty good singers and story tellers. When the hour of 9 came the vaudeville ended and from then on silence reigned supreme. Saturday evenings there were no restrictions and the boys usually indulged in a "stag dance" the music for which was supplied by some one of the crew, usually a French Canadian who could play old-fashioned jig tunes and hornpipes on the violin. Some of those French and Irishmen could dance clog and jig to beat professionals. The food furnished for the men consisted of navy beans, salt pork, corned beef, wild game such as venison and moose, brown sugar, flour or corn meal, New Orleans molasses, dried apples, tea, coffee and vegetables when they were available, but baked beans were the great staple.

These woodsmen were outside the pale of law and order restrictions so it was up to each individual to conduct himself in such a manner as to not injure his fellows nor intrude upon their rights. In this respect their relations toward each other were about the same as those of men in frontier settlements, mining camps and the camps of cattlemen on the western plains in the early days. Each man was a sort of a law unto himself and each respected the rights of others. It was rarely that any one of them would so far forget himself as to violate the recognized order of things but if one were guilty of doing this he was a lucky lumberjack if he escaped without being severely dealt with.

The world to many of these men was no larger than their own immediate horizon. They remained hidden away in the deep forests year in and year out, with no one on the outside who cared whether they lived or died. They never knew what it was to have the comforts of a home as practically all of their lives had been spent in this work, either in the woods, on the drive, or in the sawmills. Most of them were illiterate and had but slight knowledge of what was going on among people in civilization's haunts. Their own personal experiences were all they knew or cared about. Occasionally, however, there were men among their numbers who evidently had seen better days, men who were reasonably well educated and showed marks of refinement and culture. Why such men elected to lead this kind of life always seemed strange for such an environment could not have been congenial to their finer sensibilities. Possibly they purposely adopted this sort of a life to get away from a world they were soured upon or to hide away from some dark page in their history or to avoid paying the penalty for some mistake or questionable deed, or maybe they sought this refuge as a place to forget or where they could lessen the pangs of some romance or tragedy in their lives. They may have thought they were doing penance for having lived at all. No doubt these primeval forests have forever concealed from the civilized world many a romance and possibly many tragedies.

Occasionally an enterprising man among these denizens of the forests would rise from the ranks and become a boss or foreman and to become a boss was about the acme of a lumberjack's ambition.

The lumberjacks would work like galley slaves all winter getting the logs cut and hauled to the landings along some brook or lake and when it broke up in the spring they would hire out on the drive. The drive consisted of getting the logs into the rivers and floating them to the booms and sawmills down stream, many miles away. Taking the logs to their destination was called riding the logs into the boom.

Some of the drivers were very dexterous in riding the logs. They could stand upon a log in the water, that was hardly large enough to hold a man's weight, start it revolving and "cuff" it with their feet until it would be making a great many revolutions per minute, then stop it almost instantly and hold it stationary in the water, keeping their equilibrium during the whole performance.

Another favorite performance was to ride a log through the sluiceway of a dam where as it descended, it would stand part of the time, at an angle of 30 to 45 degrees. The drivers or river men were about as dexterous on the logs as the western cowboys were on their bucking bronchos.

When the logs were safely in the boom down river, which was usually during June or July, some of the men would take jobs in the saw mills and work there until fall, when it was time to start logging operations in the woods; others would immediately return to the camps up river to do such work as was necessary during the summer and early fall months, such work for instance as taking care of the oxen which were left at the camp, possibly making a little garden among the stumps to raise vegetables for use in the fall, building or repairing dams, camps and hovels, putting up hay off the wild meadows to feed the stock during the following winter, swamping roads, etc., opening roads through the woods was called swamping.

The fellows who stayed in the woods so much of the time scarcely knew there was an outside world or they had never seen very much of it. They knew practically nothing of the busy cities to the south and east of them. One old fellow used to boast that he had driven oxen in the woods for 42 consecutive winters and had ridden the logs into the boom for an equal number of springs and had spent all the rest of the time of those years at the camps in the woods caring for the stock or doing other work. For months together he lived all alone at the camps without seeing a human being besides himself.

It was not uncommon for many of these lumberjacks to work all the winter months in the woods, practice thrift even almost to parsimony, not patronizing the "Wanagan" or camp store more than was actually necessary, for the few clothes or the tobacco they needed, ride the logs down river to the boom, then draw their wages, go on a protracted spree and never let up until their money was all spent or stolen from them. Although wages were small in those days compared to now, these men would have pretty fair bank rolls after drawing their pay, amounting sometimes to several hundred dollars. Wages ranged from \$15 to \$30 per month in the woods and two to three dollars per day on the drive. Had they saved their money and made good investments with it they would have become fairly well off in a few years but like many people at the present time they thought money was made to spend and they spent it freely.

The idea of a good time with those men was to stop at some cheap lodging and boarding house while down river, keep full of intoxicating liquor day and night for weeks together,

and quarrel and fight among themselves.

The saloons or grog shops in those days were run by unscrupulous men who made a business to keep these poor fellows drunk or drugged so they could more easily fitch them of their money. After their money was exhausted the saloon keepers would kick them out of their joints to make room for other victims. After the ordeal of a protracted drunk these fellows presented a sorry spectacle with their swelled heads, be-whiskered, dirty faces, ragged clothes and depleted money purses. Their fair weather friends deserted them and they felt, if they had any sense of feeling left, as though they were nothing but warts on the face of society.

About the only thing they could do was to go back to the woods and hate themselves for another eight or ten months. The lesson they learned did them, but little good for they would repeat the operation the next year.

A story used to be told about a lumberjack who quit his job in the woods and came to the Twin Cities. The next day he was on an interurban street car coming from St. Paul to Minneapolis. The street car conductor asked for his fare and the lumberjack said he had no money. The only thing then was to stop and put him off.

A gentleman who was standing on the rear platform heard the conversation, so about the time the lumberjack was getting off this gentleman said he would pay the fare, which he did. The lumberjack was a likely looking sort of fellow so the gentleman said to him, "How is it with so many jobs to be had that you are not working and in possession of some money?" The lumberjack replied: "Well, stranger, I will tell you how it is. I left Cass Lake yesterday morning and I had \$62.65 in my pocket; before getting on the train I bought a couple of quarts of good liquor and paid two dollars for them. I drank this liquor on the way down. I got into a poker game on the train and lost ten dollars. I went to sleep after finishing the liquor and did not wake up until I got to St. Paul. I got off the train there, went up town, met some good fellows and that evening spent \$50 with them and I'm broke." "Yes," replied the gentleman, "you said you had \$62.65 to start with; you paid \$2 for liquor, lost \$10 playing cards, spent \$50 with your friends; this makes \$62, what did you do with the 65 cents?" "Well, by Heck," he said, "I must have spent that foolishly."

Not all of the so-called lumberjacks were of this type, for many of them were homesteaders, or farmers, who worked in the woods winters and on the drive springs to replenish their exchequer with which to make improvements on their farms, and

**SORE THROAT**  
Gargle with warm salt water—then apply over throat—  
**VICKS**  
VAPORUB  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

## Close Out On Coaster Sleds, Skis and Skates

57 in. Flexible Coaster Sled	\$3.50	\$2.50
45 in. Flexible Coaster Sled	\$3.00	\$2.00
32 in. Flexible Coaster Sled	\$1.50	\$1.00

6 ft. Strand Skis	\$1.35, now	\$1.00
7½ ft. Northland Skis	\$3.80, now	\$3.00
8 ft. Northland Skis	\$4.00, now	\$3.25

\$10.50 Barney Berry Shoe Skates	\$7.50
\$8.50 Wright & Diston Shoe Skates	\$5.00

A Good Double Bit Axe with handle.....\$1.75

Did you see yesterday's ad in this paper?

**PERRY HARDWARE CO.**  
For Bargains

Phone 27

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The lumber industry has been a very important one in Minnesota's history and many of those engaged in it have become big men in the state's commercial and political life. The laborers or lumberjacks were a necessary part of this industry and contributed in a large way in the development of our commonwealth. They are worthy of recognition and there should be some plan set in motion for this recognition.

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## KEEP YOUR BODY CLEAN INSIDE

For headache, constipation, indigestion, biliousness, bad breath, laziness and that worn out feeling, take two

## Chamberlain's Tablets

They keep men, women and children full of pep, health and happiness—because they keep them clean inside. 50 for 25 cents. Sold everywhere

## A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

## EYES OF SCIENCE

Only a few much-favored eyes of men of science have been privileged to look upon vitamins, yet everybody must have these nutrition factors in abundance to assure growth and sustain strength.

## Scott's Emulsion

for fifty years has earned world-wide reputation as a builder of strength. It is the much-favored food- tonic that supplies vitamins in abundance. Scott's taken regularly helps grown people and children alike realize strength and vigor.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

scriptions, will do more than almost anything else, that can be done, in teaching future generations the importance of these great industries at the time our early history was in the making.

No doubt the lumbermen of Min-

nesota would help finance such a project. Wright T. Orcutt, 2639 Grand Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

CALL 74—WANT ADS

## A New Taxi Service

The Lively Cab Company has installed a luxurious Hupmobile Cab for the people of Brainerd, at extremely reasonable rates.

Thirty-five cents for any number of people—anywhere in the city limits.

Phone 76

## We Sell

## Kentucky Special

Soft Coal

Because

**It's Clean  
Low In Ash  
High in Heat  
Cheapest to Burn**

**Hayes-Lucas Lbr. Co.**

Phone 14 R. L. GEIST, Mgr. 105 So. Broadway

## Think!

(THAT'S OUR SLOGAN)

The most advanced Paint Job on Automobiles is first built up on the old reliable carriage method to a smooth surface, then this under-coating is plated with a Metallic Enamel commonly termed Lacquer; sprayed on by an air pressure of 65 lbs., it is broken up from a liquid to the thinness of a fog, thus it becomes hardened by atmospheric drying. The more it is rubbed, the brighter it appears. It's the "Studebaker Way."

Run Your Car With a New Spring Dress

**10,000 Lakes Garage**  
Paint Department

5th and Front Sts.

Tel. 804-W

Brainerd, Minn.



# Orcutt Writes About the Lumberjacks

A joint resolution has been introduced in the state legislature authorizing the appointment by the governor of a commission to raise funds for the erection on the capitol grounds of a statue of the lumberjack. Permission is also given in the resolution for the erection of such a monument. Funds will be secured by popular subscription, the total amount not to exceed \$25,000.

In connection with this movement local friends of Wright T. Orcutt of Minneapolis, who has traveled through this section for many years and is well known here, will be interested in a paper regarding the lumberjacks and the early lumbering days of this state which Mr. Orcutt read at the 75th annual meeting of the Historical society of Minnesota, held recently in St. Paul:

This is a rather difficult subject to write a story about, for the lumberjacks we have known were composed of all kinds of men, good, bad and indifferent, from all walks of life and they represented many phases of human character. As a class or type they were unique and peculiar to the lumber industry; their general traits were similar but they differed individually in intelligence, morality and habits, as much as do men in other lines of endeavor.

In the northwest they were known as lumberjacks, but in Maine and eastern Canada where lumbering was first carried on in America, in a large way, they were called "shanty-men" or woods-men and the forests or lumber regions were known there as "The Bush," and in the northwest as the pinery.

In the early days of logging in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, the nationalities of the lumberjacks who worked in the woods, on the drives and in the sawmills, were largely of Scotch, Irish or French extraction but in later years Scandinavians were added to this list. The Scandinavians were a beneficial adjunct to the lumber business here, as lumbering was almost a hereditary occupation with those people. They were descended from a long line of ancestors who had lived in northern Europe for centuries, where it was necessary to endure the hardships of a rigorous climate, and to understand woods-craft from its many angles.

The old-time lumberjacks were mighty men in many ways; mighty of bone and sinew, hardy, self-reliant, resourceful and they possessed great courage and endurance. Nothing was too hazardous or difficult for them to tackle and they knew the forest as well as the husbandmen knew their farms.

These men were bound together in a sort of fraternity, with no written code or ritual, but by an understood bond of brotherhood. They would fight at the drop of the hat for each other, or in defense of the weak or for what they conceived to be the right and they were a bad lot to have as enemies. They had great respect, amounting almost to reverence, for a good fighter or for a man of great physical prowess. Almost every camp had a bully of whom the men were very proud. As a rule they were loyal to their employer and were above the average in honesty.

The camp life of the lumberjacks, in the old days, was one of privation and hardship. They were poorly housed and fed. They were far away from medical aid if they should become sick or were unfortunate in having accidents. The only way to reach this aid was by team and it took several days of hard driving to make the trip down river to where there were doctors and hospitals. It was very important to avoid as much as possible being sick and to use extra precaution in preventing accidents.

Discipline in and around the camps had to be rigidly enforced in order to avoid friction among the men. One of the rules of the camp which was supposed to be observed to the letter, was, the crew must "turn in" promptly at 9 p. m., every night except Saturday; another was that they must "turn out" promptly in the morning when the cook called. The teamsters were called each morning except Sunday, at about 4 o'clock so they could feed and take care of their teams and have them ready to hitch up as soon as breakfast was over, usually about 5 or 5:30 a. m., during the logging season. The rest of the crew were called in time for breakfast and they had to be prompt.

The whole crew was expected to be in the woods and ready for work at daylight. Sometimes the works were a couple of miles from camp so that meant an early start to get there on time. The lunch hour was at noon

and the lunch was provided at the works by the cook or cookee or both and was partaken of around a big campfire, which fire was also used to boil the coffee or tea. The crew remained at the works until dark, then headed for camp, getting there in time for supper which was usually served from 6 to 7 o'clock.

Evenings were spent around the faithful old heating stove or fireplace, in drying wearing apparel which had become wet during the day, in visiting, singing shanty-songs or telling stories, and some of those fellows were mighty good singers and story tellers. When the hour of 9 came the vaudeville ended and from then on silence reigned supreme. Saturday evenings there were no restrictions and the boys usually indulged in a "stag dance" the music for which was supplied by some one of the crew, usually a French Canadian who could play old-fashioned jig tunes and hornpipes on the violin. Some of those French and Irishmen could dance clog and jig to beat professionals. The food furnished for the men consisted of navy beans, salt pork, corned beef, wild game such as venison and moose, brown sugar, flour or corn meal, New Orleans molasses, dried apples, tea, coffee and vegetables when they were available, but baked beans were the great staple.

These woodsmen were outside the pale of law and order restrictions so it was up to each individual to conduct himself in such a manner as to not injure his fellows nor intrude upon their rights. In this respect their relations toward each other were about the same as those of men in frontier settlements, mining camps and the camps of cattlemen on the western plains in the early days. Each man was a sort of a law unto himself and each respected the rights of others. It was rarely that any one of them would so far forget himself as to violate the recognized order of things but if one were guilty of doing this he was a lucky lumberjack if he escaped without being severely dealt with.

The world to many of these men was no larger than their own immediate horizon. They remained hidden away in the deep forests year in and year out, with no one on the outside who cared whether they lived or died. They never knew what it was to have the comforts of a home as practically all of their lives had been spent in this work, either in the woods, on the drive, or in the sawmills. Most of them were illiterate and had but slight knowledge of what was going on among people in civilization's haunts. Their own personal experiences were all they knew or cared about. Occasionally, however, there were men among their numbers who evidently had seen better days, men who were reasonably well educated and showed marks of refinement and culture. Why such men elected to lead this kind of life always seemed strange for such an environment could not have been congenial to their finer sensibilities. Possibly they purposely adopted this sort of a life to get away from a world they were soured upon or to hide away from some dark page in their history or to avoid paying the penalty for some mistake or questionable deed, or maybe they sought this refuge as a place to forget or where they could lessen the pangs of some romance or tragedy in their lives. They may have thought they were doing penance for having lived at all. No doubt these primeval forests have forever concealed from the civilized world many a romance and possibly many tragedies.

Occasionally an enterprising man among these denizens of the forests would rise from the ranks and become a boss or foreman and to become a boss was about the acme of a lumberjack's ambition.

The lumberjacks would work like galley slaves all winter getting the logs cut and hauled to the landings along some brook or lake and when it broke up in the spring they would hire out on the drive. The drive consisted of getting the logs into the rivers and floating them to the booms and sawmills down stream, many miles away. Taking the logs to their destination was called riding the logs into the boom.

Some of the drivers were very dexterous in riding the logs. They could stand upon a log in the water, that was hardly large enough to hold a man's weight, start it revolving and "cuff" it with their feet until it would be making a great many revolutions per minute, then stop it almost instantly and hold it stationary in the water, keeping their equilibrium during the whole performance.

Another favorite performance was to ride a log through the sluiceway of a dam where as it descended, it would stand part of the time, at an angle of 30 to 45 degrees. The drivers or river men were about as dexterous on the logs as the western cowboys were on their bucking bronchos.

When the logs were safely in the boom down river, which was usually during June or July, some of the men would take jobs in the saw mills and work there until fall, when it was time to start logging operations in the woods; others would immediately return to the camps up river to do such work as was necessary during the summer and early fall months, such work for instance as taking care of the oxen which were left at the camp, possibly making a little garden among the stumps to raise vegetables for use in the fall, building or repairing dams, camps and hovels, putting up hay off the wild meadows to feed the stock during the following winter, swamping roads, etc., opening roads through the woods was called swamping.

The fellows who stayed in the woods so much of the time scarcely knew there was an outside world or they had never seen very much of it. They knew practically nothing of the busy cities to the south and east of them. One old fellow used to boast that he had driven oxen in the woods for 42 consecutive winters and had ridden the logs into the boom for an equal number of springs and had spent all the rest of the time of those years at the camps in the woods caring for the stock or doing other work. For months together he lived all alone at the camps without seeing a human being besides himself.

It was not uncommon for many of these lumberjacks to work all the winter months in the woods, practice thrift even almost to parsimony, not patronizing the "Wanagan" or camp store more than was actually necessary, for the few clothes or the tobacco they needed, ride the logs down river to the boom, then draw their wages, go on a protracted spree and never let up until their money was all spent or stolen from them. Although wages were small in those days compared to now, these men would have pretty fair bank rolls after drawing their pay, amounting sometimes to several hundred dollars. Wages ranged from \$15 to \$30 per month in the woods and two to three dollars per day on the drive. Had they saved their money and made good investments with it they would have become fairly well off in a few years but like many people at the present time they thought money was made to spend and they spent it freely.

The idea of a good time with those men was to stop at some cheap lodging and boarding house while down river, keep full of intoxicating liquor day and night for weeks together,

and quarrel and fight among themselves.

The saloons or grog shops in those days were run by unscrupulous men who made a business to keep these poor fellows drunk or drugged so they could more easily filch them of their money. After their money was exhausted the saloon keepers would kick them out of their joints to make room for other victims. After the ordeal of a protracted drunk these fellows presented a sorry spectacle with their swelled heads, be-whiskered, dirty faces, ragged clothes and depleted money purses. Their fair weather friends deserted them and they felt, if they had any sense of feeling left, as though they were nothing but warts on the face of society.

About the only thing they could do was to go back to the woods and hate themselves for another eight or ten months. The lesson they learned did them, but little good for they would repeat the operation the next year.

A story used to be told about a lumberjack who quit his job in the woods and came to the Twin Cities. The next day he was on an interurban street car coming from St. Paul to Minneapolis. The street car conductor asked for his fare and the lumberjack said he had no money. The only thing then was to stop and put him off.

A gentleman who was standing on the rear platform heard the conversation, so about the time the lumberjack was getting off this gentleman said he would pay the fare, which he did. The lumberjack was a likely looking sort of fellow so the gentleman said to him, "How is it with so many jobs to be had that you are not working and in possession of some money?" The lumberjack replied: "Well, stranger, I will tell you how it is. I left Cass Lake yesterday morning and I had \$62.65 in my pocket; before getting on the train I bought a couple of quarts of good liquor and paid two dollars for them. I drank this liquor on the way down. I got into a poker game on the train and lost ten dollars. I went to sleep after finishing the liquor and did not wake up until I got to St. Paul. I got off the train there, went up town, met some good fellows and that evening spent \$50 with them and I'm broke." "Yes," replied the gentleman, "you said you had \$62.65 to start with; you paid \$2 for liquor, lost \$10 playing cards, spent \$50 with your friends; this makes \$62, what did you do with the 65 cents?" "Well, by Heck," he said, "I must have spent that foolishly."

Not all of the so-called lumberjacks were of this type, for many of them were homesteaders, or farmers, who worked in the woods winters and on the drive springs to replenish their exchequer with which to make improvements on their farms, and

then there were others, the urban laborers, with families, who followed this business to support their families at home. Far too many, however, were of the former type.

The lumber industry has been a very important one in Minnesota's history and many of those engaged in it have become big men in the state's commercial and political life. The laborers or lumberjacks were a necessary part of this industry and contributed in a large way in the development of our commonwealth. They are worthy of recognition and there should be some plan set in motion for this recognition.

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Phone 76

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## Scott's Emulsion

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Scott's taken regularly helps grown people and children alike realize strength and vigor.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

## SORE THROAT VICKS VAPORUB

Gargle with warm salt water—then apply over throat—Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

## Close Out On Coaster Sleds, Skis and Skates

57 in. Flexible Coaster Sled	\$3.50	\$2.50
45 in. Flexible Coaster Sled	\$3.00	\$2.00
32 in. Flexible Coaster Sled	\$1.50	\$1.00
6 ft. Strand Skis	\$1.35, now	\$1.00
7½ ft. Northland Skis	\$3.80, now	\$3.00
8 ft. Northland Skis	\$4.00, now	\$3.25
\$10.50 Barney Berry Shoe Skates		\$7.50
\$8.50 Wright & Diston Shoe Skates		\$5.00
A Good Double Bit Axe with handle		\$1.75

Did you see yesterday's ad in this paper?

## PERRY HARDWARE CO. For Bargains

Phone 27

## Think! (THAT'S OUR SLOGAN)

The most advanced Paint Job on Automobiles is first built up on the old reliable carriage method to a smooth surface, then this under-coating is plated with a Metallic Enamel commonly termed Lacquer; sprayed on by an air pressure of 65 lbs., it is broken up from a liquid to the thinness of a fog, thus it becomes hardened by atmospheric drying. The more it is rubbed, the brighter it appears. It's the "Studebaker Way."

Run Your Car With a New Spring Dress

## 10,000 Lakes Garage Paint Department

5th and Front Sts.

Tel. 894-W

Brainerd, Minn.



## "HOLLYWOOD DANCE PARTY" SATURDAY

Brainerd Ladies Band Made Great Preparations For Dance Tomorrow Evening

TO BE UNIQUE EVENT

Ladies Orchestra Has Secured Very Latest Dance Hit Numbers as Its Repertoire

The Brainerd Ladies Band has exerted a great deal of effort on its "Hollywood Dancing Party" to be held tomorrow evening, Saturday, February 21st, at Elks hall, and believe that this will be one of the most unique affairs of its kind held this season.

The band has been preparing for this dance for the past month. Its orchestra, composed of some of the recognized musicians of the city, has secured the very latest dance hit numbers, and they will be introduced for the first time on Saturday evening. Among these is included "Dog-on The Piano," a sequel to the late popular number, "Kitten On The Keys," a novelty fox trot.

Roland Jenkins will intersperse solos between the dance numbers, and has promised to sing among others, "Mickie Donahue" a popular song that is taking the country by storm.

True to its name, there will be representatives of Hollywood stars in attendance at this dance, dressed especially for the occasion, together with characters taken from the comic papers. Any who care to dress to impersonate such characters are invited and urged to do so, but this is not imperative.

The Ladies Band now has over 30 members, and has advanced to that stage where it is now planning its first appearance in public. It hopes to become one of the strong dependable musical organizations of the city, and will advertise Brainerd in a novel manner, since few towns in this section of the state have a ladies band.

The proceeds of Saturday night's dance will be used for purchasing suitable uniforms, which will be initiated at the first public concert, that the band gives. It is hoped that the public will show its interest in this civic organization, and will patronize the dance liberally. The band needs this support if it is to function as it hopes to this coming season.

The public is invited to attend and is promised a very pleasant evening. Refreshments are to be served, and several surprises are planned which will add materially to the enjoyment of the evening. Tickets are \$1 with 25 cents additional for extra ladies.

### WESTMINSTER GUILD

Chapter of Presbyterian Church Met at the House of Mrs. John McKay

(Contributed)

The Westminster Guild Chapter of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. John McKay on Wednesday evening. Supper was served at 5:30 o'clock after which Miss Esther Gustafson gave the scripture lesson, using as her theme, "Stewardship of Service."

The clipping chapter, "The Kingdom Without Walls," from "Adventures in Brotherhood," was presented by Miss Marie F. Lawrence and Miss Alma Caughey. This book was written by Dorothy Giles, assistant editor of McCall's magazine, and gives concrete illustrations of Christian helpfulness in our various American Race problems.

Our government and political and social agencies are trying to subvert them by means of legislation and extensive programs of what we call "Americanization" of our foreign-born citizens, but the Christian's attitude toward his fellows, in his readiness to give or withhold his sympathy, in his clinging to or casting aside racial prejudice, lies the solution of all problems international and inter-racial.

The study for the remainder of the year is to be on China, so a brief history of China was given by Mrs. McKay.

The business of the evening then followed. This being the last meeting of the year, the following officers were elected:

President—Miss Ellen Dillan.  
Vice President—Miss Georgia Brown.  
Secretary—Miss Frances Pinneo.  
Treasurer—Miss Esther Gustafson.

Energy is true gasoline, not doped. Next in grade to the highest test aviation gasoline. 1254

USE FOR SALE ADS FOR RESULTS

### BRAINERD'S ODDEST STORIES OF TODAY

Young Charles Hoffman thought he heard a robin this morning and absently put on a straw hat which he wore all day.

## SOUNDED LIKE WILD LOCOMOTIVE

People Got Idea N. P. Was Routing Coast Trains Through Brainerd

### FIRE DEPARTMENT STUNTS

Advertising Annual Benefit Shows to be Given Feb. 23 and 24 at Both Theatres

Brainerd citizens have been wondering the past few nights if the coast trains of the Northern Pacific have been routed through this city, and have taken to the streets instead of staying on the railroad right-of-way. Folks have heard the locomotive bell up one street and down another, and have wondered how the paving could possibly bear up under the weight of the mountain type of engine.

But it is all a part of the Brainerd Fire Department's publicity campaign, advertising the annual benefit shows to be given on next Monday and Tuesday, February 23rd and 24th, at both the New Park and Lyceum theatres.

Through the courtesy of J. P. Anderson, superintendent of the local Northern Pacific shops, the fire department secured two old locomotive bells, which have been mounted on the H. Deering and J. H. Miller trucks. The bells are rung as the trucks cover practically all of the streets in the city each evening. To still further attract attention, red fuses are burned on the trucks, purchased at cost from the store department of the railway.

The firemen's benefit shows have become an important annual affair. They have gained in popularity to the extent that in place of using only one theatre, both are required.

The films secured are the best obtainable and were chosen in an effort to please the greatest number of theatre goers. Buster Keaton in "Our Hospitality," a Metro picture, will be shown at the New Park, and "The Hook and Ladder," starring Hoot Gibson in a Universal production, is to be offered at the Lyceum theatre. Both stars are well known and favorite with the public. The pictures are among the best they have produced.

A committee of firemen has called on practically all of the business houses of the city, in its ticket selling campaign, but in the event that any have been overlooked they can be supplied by calling at the fire station.

The department asks the support of the city in making this benefit shows the most successful of any ever staged under its auspices.

The Way You've always Washed

**Aeration!**  
The Daylight WASHING MACHINE

Alternately draws and forces the suds thru the weave



**TAYLOR SALES SERVICE**

Phone 544 620 Front St.

## ELKS PRE-LENTEN DANCE ON MONDAY

Special Decorations Planned For Elks Hall on Evening of Dance, Monday, February 23

PURPLE AND WHITE SCHEME Funds Realized Are Devoted to Swelling the Elks' Convention Funds of 1925

Brainerd Elks will give a pre-Lenten ball on Monday evening, February 23, in Elks hall which will be of more than ordinary interest because of the care and skill shown in the decorations.

Using the Elks colors of purple and white as the foundation of his color scheme, Chairman Bert Boynton will make the hall a veritable bower of beauty. His co-workers will spend considerable time Sunday and Monday transforming the hall and exercising as much artistic ability and ingenuity as is shown in the decoration of an automobile show exposition hall.

Splendid orchestra music has been engaged and every effort will be made to make this last dance of the Elks before Lent a wonderful success. All money netted by the dance goes into the Elks 1925 state convention fund. This is the fourth successful dance given in this series.

### Sleighride Party

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Smith, 712 Eleventh avenue, Northeast, entertained a number of friends and neighbors at a sleighride party on Thursday evening.

After the ride the merry-makers met at the A. R. Severson home, 811 Eleventh avenue, where delicious refreshments were served and a social evening enjoyed.

### Afternoon Bridge

Mrs. B. Butler entertained twenty of her friends at an afternoon bridge Friday at the Ransford hotel.

Mrs. T. W. Gibson received high honors, and Mrs. Brady second honors. The afternoon closed with delicious refreshments served by the hostess.

### IN MUNICIPAL COURT

In municipal court Friday morning, Lawrence Stevens plead guilty to a charge of transporting liquor and was fined \$100 or 90 days in jail. The court ordered the liquor which had been seized to be destroyed.

Charles Gasse plead not guilty to a charge of cruelty to animals. He was tried and found guilty and fined \$25 or 20 days in jail.

Edward Huseby plead guilty to transporting liquor, and was fined \$100 or 90 days in jail, as was also Ernest Bausch, who plead guilty to a similar charge. Seized liquor in both cases was ordered destroyed.

Leo Jenest was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct. He plead not guilty but was found guilty upon trial and fined \$15 or 10 days in jail.

## ELKS INITIATE A LARGE CLASS

Ritualistic Work is Well Exemplified by Officers of Brainerd Lodge No. 615

### LUNCHEON IS SERVED

No Further Nomination of Officers Made, Insuring Election of the Candidates

Officers of Brainerd Lodge No. 615, of the B. P. O. Elks exemplified the ritualistic work in fine manner last night on the occasion of the initiation of a large class. Preceding the regular work, a special team operated under the direction of Past Exalted Ruler James J. Jolan.

The house and social committee served a satisfying luncheon, the caterer being the Sixth Street Cafe. There were no further nominations for officers and accordingly, as far as can be noted, the whole list of present officers is destined to serve another term.

Chairman Bert Boynton announced another dance for Monday evening, Feb. 23, receipts of which are to swell convention funds. During the social hour recently initiated members gave short talks and V. A. Yerka of Stillwater added his testimony as to the interest being taken in the coming Elks state convention in Brainerd.

## OXFORD WEEK

A Five Day Sale of Ladies High Grade Oxfords

Sale Consists of

Black Kid  
Brown Kid  
Patent Leathers  
Black Suedes  
Dull Calfskins

**\$4.85**

Every pair regularly sold at \$6.50 to \$8.50. Low and Cuban heels.

See Our Windows

**MATHIESEN'S SHOE STORE**

Corner Seventh and Front Sts.

Save and THRIVE in '25

### Harnessed Strength

The Citizens State Bank of Brainerd is a strong bank. That much is readily shown by its total resources of \$800,000.00.

What is of especial importance to its customers, however, is that this strength is harnessed to willing and efficient service to give the co-operation which reinforces their own individual efforts to gain success.

Deal with this strong bank and profit by its strength!

**CITIZENS STATE BANK OF BRAINERD**

Oldest State Bank in Crow Wing County

## Our Basement Store Bargains for Saturday

22c

All Linen Toweling

Bleached and Brown Much 30c and 35c quality. Mill remnants of Stevens crash. Excellent lengths. A great bargain.

12c

Brown Muslin Fine Qualities

Values up to 20c yd. Sample ends. Lengths up to 8 yards. A real bargain.

39c

Curling Irons Electric

1 year guarantee 6 foot cord. Another representative basement bargain.

15c

Bleached Muslin

Qualities in this lot worth up to 22c. A fine opportunity.

79c

Silk Hosiery

Regular \$1.00 kind. Silk and Rayon, black and brown.

Curtain Goods

Pretty Materials For Inexpensive Curtains

20c, 25c, 29c

More Gloves

Fleece Lined Sizes 6 and 6½ 10c Pair

25c

Girls Hosiery

Manufacturers Mistakes Away Below Value

35c

Boys Hosiery

For Hard Wear Away Below Value

You'll find some very slight defects in the weaves of this hosiery. It will not interfere with its wearing quality. It permits you to buy this hosiery away below value. Come, see it.

These are manufacturers mistakes. You'll find some slight defects which does not effect appearances, nor wearing quality. But you get a much higher priced hosiery at this low price

Watch for the "Circle" Bargains. They Will Always Tell of Unusual Values

Our Basement is Giving Greater Bargains Than Ever Before. Visit it Often

**\$5.95**

New Silk Dresses New Flannel Dresses

**\$9.95**

New Silk Dresses New Flannel Dresses

Great Bargains Basement

A Home Institution

**H. F. Michael Co.**

A Home Institution

## The Daily Dispatch Advertising

Every successful merchant and manufacturer advertises. That's one of the main reasons they have succeeded—they'll tell you so themselves.

For local advertising The Daily Dispatch is the best possible medium—going into hundreds of homes of all classes—homes that constitute the buyers you wish to reach.

Watch the ads in The Dispatch and see the advertisers who voice their agreement by using its columns.

Phone No. 74 for want ads.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH



## "HOLLYWOOD DANCE PARTY" SATURDAY

Brainerd Ladies Band Made Great Preparations For Dance Tomorrow Evening

### TO BE UNIQUE EVENT

Ladies Orchestra Has Secured Very Latest Dance Hit Numbers as Its Repertoire

The Brainerd Ladies Band has exerted a great deal of effort on its "Hollywood Dancing Party" to be held tomorrow evening, Saturday, February 21st, at Elks hall, and believe that this will be one of the most unique affairs of its kind held this season.

The band has been preparing for this dance for the past month. Its orchestra, composed of some of the recognized musicians of the city, has secured the very latest dance hit numbers, and they will be introduced for the first time on Saturday evening. Among these is included "Dog-on The Piano," a sequel to the late popular number, "Kitten On The Keys," a novelty fox trot.

Roland Jenkins will intersperse solos between the dance numbers, and has promised to sing among others, "Mickie Donahue" a popular song that is taking the country by storm.

True to its name, there will be representatives of Hollywood stars in attendance at this dance, dressed especially for the occasion, together with characters taken from the comic papers. Any who care to dress to impersonate such characters are invited and urged to do so, but this is not imperative.

The Ladies Band now has over 30 members, and has advanced to that stage where it is now planning its first appearance in public. It hopes to become one of the strong dependable musical organizations of the city, and will advertise Brainerd in a novel manner, since few towns in this section of the state have a ladies band.

The proceeds of Saturday night's dance will be used for purchasing suitable uniforms, which will be initiated at the first public concert that the band gives. It is hoped that the public will show its interest in this civic organization, and will patronize the dance liberally. The band needs this support if it is to function as it hopes to this coming season.

The public is invited to attend and is promised a very pleasant evening. Refreshments are to be served, and several surprises are planned which will add materially to the enjoyment of the evening. Tickets are \$1 with 25 cents additional for extra ladies.

### WESTMINSTER GUILD

Chapter of Presbyterian Church Met at the House of Mrs. John McKay

(Contributed)

The Westminster Guild Chapter of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. John McKay on Wednesday evening. Supper was served at 5:30 o'clock after which Miss Esther Gustafson gave the scripture lesson, using as her theme, "Stewardship of Service."

The closing chapter, "The Kingdom Without Walls," from "Adventures in Brotherhood," was presented by Miss Marie F. Lawrence and Miss Alma Caughey. This book was written by Dorothy Giles, assistant editor of McCall's magazine, and gives concrete illustrations of Christian helpfulness in our various American Race problems.

Our government and political and social agencies are trying to subvert them by means of legislation and extensive programs of what we call "Americanization" of our foreign-born citizens, but the Christian's attitude toward his fellows, in his readiness to give or withhold his sympathy, in his clinging to or casting aside racial prejudice, lies the solution of all problems international and inter-racial.

The study for the remainder of the year is to be on China, so a brief history of China was given by Mrs. McKay.

The business of the evening then followed. This being the last meeting of the year, the following officers were elected:

President—Miss Ellen Dillan.  
Vice President—Miss Georgia Brown.  
Secretary—Miss Frances Pinneo.  
Treasurer—Miss Esther Gustafson.

Energy is true gasoline, not doped. Next in grade to the highest test aviation gasoline. 125ct

USE FOR SALE ADS FOR RESULTS

## BRAINERD'S ODDEST STORIES OF TODAY

Young Charles Hoffman thought he heard a robin this morning and absentmindedly put on a straw hat which he wore all day.

### Kappa Delphian Chapter

The Kappa Delphian Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. A. J. Hayes 523 Holly street at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Miss Anne LeMay will lead in the discussion of Greek mythology. She also suggests a response to the roll call by a current event.

## SOUNDED LIKE

### WILD LOCOMOTIVE

People Got Idea N. P. Was Routing Coast Trains Through Brainerd

### FIRE DEPARTMENT STUNTS

Advertising Annual Benefit Shows to be Given Feb. 23 and 24 at Both Theatres

Brainerd citizens have been wondering the past few nights if the coast trains of the Northern Pacific have been routed through this city, and have taken to the streets instead of staying on the railroad right-of-way. Folks have heard the locomotive bell up one street and down another, and have wondered how the paving could possibly bear up under the weight of the mountain type of engine.

But it is all a part of the Brainerd Fire Department's publicity campaign, advertising the annual benefit shows to be given on next Monday and Tuesday, February 23rd and 24th, at both the New Park and Lyceum theatres.

Through the courtesy of J. P. Anderson, superintendent of the local Northern Pacific shops, the fire department secured two old locomotive bells, which have been mounted on the J. H. Deering and J. H. Miller trucks. The bells are rung as the trucks cover practically all of the streets in the city each evening. To still further attract attention, red fuses are burned on the trucks, purchased at cost from the store department of the railway.

The firemen's benefit shows have become an important annual affair. They have gained in popularity to the extent that in place of using only one theatre, both are required.

The films secured are the best obtainable and were chosen in an effort to please the greatest number of theatre goers. Buster Keaton in "Our Hospitality," a Metro picture, will be shown at the New Park, and "The Hook and Ladder," starring Hoot Gibson in a Universal production, is to be offered at the Lyceum theatre. Both stars are well known and favorites with the public. The pictures are among the best they have produced.

A committee of firemen has called on practically all of the business houses of the city, in its ticket selling campaign, but in the event that any have been overlooked they can be supplied by calling at the fire station.

The department asks the support of the city in making this benefit shows the most successful of any ever staged under its auspices.

The Way You've always Washed

**Aeration!**  
The Daylight WASHING MACHINE

Alternately draws and forces the suds thru the weave



**TAYLOR SALES SERVICE**

Phone 544 620 Front St.

## ELKS PRE-LENTEN

### DANCE ON MONDAY

Special Decorations Planned For Elks Hall on Evening of Dance, Monday, February 23

### PURPLE AND WHITE SCHEME

Funds Realized Are Devoted to Swelling the Elks' Convention Funds of 1925

Brainerd Elks will give a pre-Lenten ball on Monday evening, February 23, in Elks hall which will be of more than ordinary interest because of the care and skill shown in the decorations.

Using the Elks colors of purple and white as the foundation of his color scheme, Chairman Bert Boynton will make the hall a veritable bower of beauty. His co-workers will spend considerable time Sunday and Monday transforming the hall and exercising as much artistic ability and ingenuity as is shown in the decoration of an automobile show exposition hall.

Splendid orchestra music has been engaged and every effort will be made to make this last dance of the Elks before Lent a wonderful success. All money netted by the dance goes into the Elks 1925 state convention fund. This is the fourth successful dance given in this series.

### Sleighride Party

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Smith, 712 Eleventh avenue, Northeast, entertained a number of friends and neighbors at a sleighride party on Thursday evening.

After the ride the merry-makers met at the A. R. Severson home, 811 Eleventh avenue, where delicious refreshments were served and a social evening enjoyed.

### Afternoon Bridge

Mrs. B. Butler entertained twenty of her friends at an afternoon bridge Friday at the Ransford hotel.

Mrs. T. W. Gibson received high honors and Mrs. Brady second honors. The afternoon closed with delicious refreshments served by the hostess.

## IN MUNICIPAL COURT

In municipal court Friday morning, Lawrence Stevens plead guilty to a charge of transporting liquor and was fined \$100 or 90 days in jail. The court ordered the liquor which had been seized to be destroyed.

Charles Gasse plead not guilty to a charge of cruelty to animals. He was tried and found guilty and fined \$25 or 20 days in jail.

Edward Huseby plead guilty to transporting liquor, and was fined \$100 or 90 days in jail, as was also Ernest Bausch, who plead guilty to a similar charge. Seized liquor in both cases was ordered destroyed.

Leo Jenest was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct. He plead not guilty but was found guilty upon trial and fined \$15 or 10 days in jail.

## ELKS INITIATE

### A LARGE CLASS

Ritualistic Work is Well Exemplified by Officers of Brainerd Lodge No. 615

### LUNCHEON IS SERVED

No Further Nomination of Officers Made, Insuring Election of the Candidates

Officers of Brainerd Lodge No. 615, of the B. P. O. Elks exemplified the ritualistic work in fine manner last night on the occasion of the initiation of a large class. Preceding the regular work, a special team operated under the direction of Past Exalted Ruler James J. Jolan.

The house and social committee served a satisfying luncheon, the caterer being the Sixth Street Cafe. There were no further nominations for officers and accordingly, as far as can be noted, the whole list of present officers is destined to serve another term.

Chairman Bert Boynton announced another dance for Monday evening, Feb. 23, receipts of which are to swell convention funds. During the social hour recently initiated members gave short talks and V. A. Yerka of Stillwater added his testimony as to the interest being taken in the coming Elks state convention in Brainerd.

## OXFORD WEEK

### A Five Day Sale of Ladies High Grade Oxfords

Sale Consists of

Black Kid  
Brown Kid  
Patent Leathers  
Black Suedes  
Dull Calfskins

**\$4.85**

Every pair regularly sold at \$6.50 to \$8.50. Low and Cuban heels.

See Our Windows

### MATHIESEN'S SHOE STORE

Corner Seventh and Front Sts.

Save and Thrive '25

### Harnessed Strength

The Citizens State Bank of Brainerd is a strong bank. That much is readily shown by its total resources of \$800,000.00.

What is of especial importance to its customers, however, is that this strength is harnessed to willing and efficient service to give the co-operation which reinforces their own individual efforts to gain success.

Deal with this strong bank and profit by its strength!

### CITIZENS STATE BANK OF BRAINERD

Oldest State Bank in Crow Wing County

## Our Basement Store Bargains for Saturday

22c

### All Linen Toweling

Bleached and Brown Much 30c and 35c quality. Mill remnants of Stevens crash. Excellent lengths. A great bargain.

12c

### Brown Muslin Fine Qualities

Values up to 20c yd. Sample ends. Lengths up to 8 yards. A real bargain.

39c

### Curling Irons Electric

1 year guarantee 6 foot cord. Another representative basement bargain.

15c

### Bleached Muslin

Qualities in this lot worth up to 22c. A fine opportunity.

79c

### Silk Hosiery

Regular \$1.00 kind. Silk and Rayon, black and brown.

### Curtain Goods

Pretty Materials For Inexpensive Curtains

20c, 25c, 29c

### More Gloves

Fleece Lined Sizes 6 and 6½ 10c Pair

25c

### Girls Hosiery

Manufacturers Mistakes Away Below Value

You'll find some very slight defect in the weaves of this hosiery. It will not interfere with its wearing quality. It permits you to buy this hosiery away below value. Come, see it.

35c

### Boys Hosiery

For Hard Wear Away Below Value

These are manufacturers mistakes. You'll find some slight defects which does not effect appearance, nor wearing quality. But you get a much higher priced hosiery at this low price

Watch for the "Circle" Bargains. They Will Always Tell of Unusual Values

Our Basement is Giving Greater Bargains Than Ever Before. Visit it Often

**\$5.95**

New Silk Dresses  
New Flannel Dresses

**\$9.95**

New Silk Dresses  
New Flannel Dresses

Great Bargains  
Basement

A Home Institution

**H. F. Michael Co.**

A Home Institution

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Every successful merchant and manufacturer advertises. That's one of the main reasons they have succeeded—they'll tell you so themselves.

For local advertising The Daily Dispatch is the best possible medium—going into hundreds of homes of all classes—homes that constitute the buyers you wish to reach.

Watch the ads in The Dispatch and see the advertisers who voice their agreement by using its columns.

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THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH







# "HEART" THE BIGGEST THING IN ATHLETICS BASEBALL

By HENRY L. FARRELL  
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Feb. 20.—Often in the conversation of baseball players, boxers, runners and athletes you will hear references to "heart." It is another expression for courage, and it is more polite to say that an athlete has no heart than it is to accuse him of being "yellow."

Possession of a "heart" is the first thing a manager seeks in a young boxer, the first requisite of a pitcher and the most valuable asset for a runner, a tennis player or even a golfer.

Combined with ordinary ability, a good "heart" often will get an athlete farther than one with the greatest skill and no courage.

There were tennis players with more skill and finish than Mrs. Molla Mallory, but she reigned supreme on the tennis courts for years because she WOULDN'T lose.

There are golf players with a better game than Walter Hagen, but he goes along season after season, winning big tournaments because he has a heart that beats its hardest when the going is the toughest.

There are better pitchers perhaps than Urban Shocker, but Col. Jake Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, said recently: "If a game should be played for a million dollars, I wouldn't want to see any better pitcher on the mound for me than Shocker."

The most interesting demonstration of the value of a fighting heart came in the recent contest between Sammy Mandell and Sid Terris, which was a bout to find the unofficial successor to the lightweight championship vacated by Benny Leonard.

Terris was picked by many experts to win because of his superior speed, sharper punching and snappier boxing. It was agreed that he had most everything on Mandell but the heart. It was noticed that in several of his bouts, Terris showed a tendency to step back when he was hurt and that Mandell had always charged furiously when he was stung.

It was a most important fight for Mandell, because he is a Westerner and he hasn't the chance to keep himself in the limelight like a New Yorker. Defeat would have meant consignment almost to oblivion as he would have lost that valuable rating as a "card."

## ACMY CLUB IS TO PRESENT CARNIVAL SOON

HOME TALENT PRODUCTION AT  
Y. M. C. A. ON MARCH 2ND

MINSTREL SHOW AND BIG MAIN SHOW TO BE FEATURES

The Acmy Club, a new organization of young men at the Y. M. C. A. will bring forth their first production on Monday evening, March 2nd, a carnival. The whole Y. M. C. A. building will be put to use for the event. In the gymnasium will be staged the Big Main Show, with an array of talent that will give a half hour of rollicking fun. From the time the performers introduce themselves in the parade around the arena, to the concluding milk maid chorus, the crowd is promised a treat. Clowns will antic, charioters will race, and the ringmaster's whip will crack with the introduction of novel specialties.

The large dining room on the second floor will be the scene of the minstrel show, bigger, better, and more mirth provoking than ever. On the main floor of the building the Mardi Gras spirit will be the order of the hour. Knife pitching, fish ponds, art galleries, photo galleries, beauty parlors, fortune telling, an old fashioned bar, wrestling—these are but a few of the attractions.

A more detailed account of the events will be given in an early issue of the Dispatch.

## \$10,000 Golf Purse Won by Brady-Armour

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 20.—Gene Sarazen and Leo Diegel lost a \$10,000 purse to Mike Brady and Tommy Armour, Miami professionals, when the latter pair won a 72-hole match two up.

Lively's expert repair men are at your service day and night. Phone 76.

## Principle of Memory

Memory is the power to revive again in our minds those ideas which after imprinting have disappeared, or have been laid aside out of sight.

## With the Oldtimers

(By United Press)  
Detroit, Feb. 20.—Kid Lavigne, who became lightweight champion of the world in 1893 when Jack McAuliffe retired and who lost it later to Frank Erne, lives at Highland Park and is employed in the Ford Motor factory. He is 55 years old and says he has lost all interest in boxing.

## NEW LEADERS IN I. B. A. TOURNEY

NATIONAL TEA QUINT OF MILL CITY ROLLS TO TOP IN TEAM EVENTS

St. Paul, Feb. 20.—The National Tea team of Minneapolis rolled into the leadership of the I. B. A. team events with a 2,863 score. This was the only notable change in the team events. Berth Furniture team of Minneapolis went into ninth place of the team events with 2,769.

Tom Miller and G. W. Sandberg of St. Paul rolled 1,220 and went into second place of the doubles. Carl Dech and Emil Matak of St. Paul landed among the leaders with a 1,204 score. Starting the third game with an 877 score to work on, the St. Paul sharks "went to pieces" and collected but 377 in the third game.

J. A. Cammack of Minneapolis is in fourth place of the singles as a result of his 657 score. Joe Erne of St. Paul is in sixth place of the same event with a 648 score while Emil Matak also of St. Paul is in tenth place of the singles with a 636 count.

## Chess Meet Monday

Minneapolis, Feb. 20.—The State Chess association will hold its annual tournament at the Minneapolis Athletic club at 10 o'clock Monday. The major class is open to all comers. The minor class is open to only those who never have won a championship.

## Munn Beats Romano

Chicago, Feb. 20.—Wayne Munn, giant Nebraska wrestler, vanquished Mike Romano in a title bout, winning two straight falls in 6:03 and 47 seconds. The champion handled Romano like a football dummy, using his crotch and half-nelson. Eleven thousand saw the match.

## MEETING ON TUESDAY NIGHT

PRELIMINARY MEETING CALLED TO ORGANIZE A LEAGUE

WILL BE HELD AT THE Y. M. C. A. FOR ALL INTERESTED

All men interested in the organization of a Brainerd baseball league are urged to attend a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday night, Feb. 24th, at 8 o'clock. This meeting will be for all who played last year, managers, players, and others interested in a league.

Last year five teams entered the league, with some over twenty games being played in all. The late start made it hard to get all arrangements perfected. This year it is hoped to have all preliminary arrangements attended to, with the rules and playing regulations fixed before hand, so the playing season can be centered around the production of the highest possible type of amateur playing.

The members of the teams that were entered last year are especially invited to attend. Other teams that are planning to play organized ball this year are urged to come. A temporary organization will, perhaps, be made, with committees to work out plans, and a general discussion of the whole program.

Remember the time, date and place—at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

## \$100,000 TO BE SPENT IMPROVING GOPHER STADIUM

Minneapolis, Feb. 20.—The University of Minnesota board of regents went on record favoring Pres. Coffman's plan of spending \$100,000 in the improvement of the stadium.

The greater part of the money will be spent in the improvement of indoor quarters.

Fourteen handball courts of regulation size, with four walls, is one of the projects now planned; four squash courts, two half-size tennis courts, to be used for volley practice as well as volley ball; more locker space for faculty and students, additional rooms for physical education, modern training quarters and improvement of the indoor track.

## 'LUMBERJACK' BOXER MAKES BIG HIT, KAYOS AL LA BARRE

St. Paul, Feb. 20.—"Lumberjack" Al Prey was all that he had been touted to be. The 200-pound wood chopper, making his ring debut at the Empress theatre amateur card, knocked out Al La Barre, 190 pounder, in the last 30 seconds of the 4th round.

La Barre was catapulted half way across the ring with a devastating right-hand swing which lifted him off the mat and placed upon the top rope; then another sledge hammer punch deposited him flat upon his back in the corner. He did not come to for 10 minutes.

The tornado-like match topped off a card which sent the large crowd out cheering.

## All Athletics Signed

Philadelphia, Feb. 20.—Connie Mack claimed a season's record when he announced that all of the Philadelphia Athletics have signed their contracts. He is the first major league manager to get all of his athletes on paper.



At the New Park Saturday Only, With Four Big Vaudeville Acts

## Betty Compson's New Leading Man Has Gorgeous "Natural Wave"

The movie editor has been warned that after the opening of "Ramshackle House" at the Lyceum Theatre Sunday, he is sure to be deluged



"RAMSHACKLE HOUSE" RELEASED BY PRODUCERS DISTRIBUTING CORP.

with letters from overwhelmed young ladies wanting to know something about that "perfectly gorgeous looking chap, Robert Lowing—Betty Compson's leading man." And so, to avert the deluge, or rather to anticipate the wishes of the fair ones, we hasten to disclose the following fact about the young man in question: Bob is a new and creditable addition to the ranks of leading men.

## When a Bach Ain't a Bach

When are bachelors not bachelors? That is a question that many would like answered, yet Matt Moore, with the help of Dorothy Devore, presents just that ambiguous condition in the Warner Bros. classic of the Screen, "The Narrow Street," that is showing at the New Park last time tonight.

Dorothy Devore is his wife in the eyes of the world, but he's a bachelor in spite of his fast-growing desire not to be. With the startling suddenness of an apparition, Dorothy Devore, in the role of a police-hunted girl, is discovered by the bashful bachelor, Simon Haldane, right in the privacy of his home. From then on the fun is fast and furious.

## Rex (Snowy) Baker in "The Empire Builders"

In "The Empire Builders," showing at the Lyceum Saturday, Rex (Snowy) Baker sets out to execute a treaty of peace with a native king in Africa, and to win Katryn van der Pelt. But the Boer cattlemen of the veld do not want their pastures settled by farmers; the native king's advisers wish to plunge him into war with England; and Katryn's uncle has chosen another man for her.

## Fred Thomson at Lyceum in "North of Nevada"

Fred Thomson's display of horsemanship in the production, "North

of Nevada," now showing at the Lyceum, is remarkable and displays the versatility of the man to a greater extent than heretofore. The rescue of the girl from the back of her runaway steed, the changing of himself and the girl from his horse to the wild animal that plunges headlong into seeming destruction, is a real thrill of a life-time.

## "Jacqueline" or "Blazing Barriers," is Latest Curwood Story to Reach the Screen

One of the strongest casts ever assembled for a single production is gathered together in "Jacqueline" or "Blazing Barriers," that great Pine Pictures Production which Dell Henderson directed for Arrow release, which will be shown at the New Park Sunday only.

Heading the aggregation of popular favorites is Lew Cody, who has been seen in many tremendous productions.

## Hedstrom's Orchestra at New Park Sunday Night, Regular Prices

The New Park will present Hedstrom's orchestra Sunday night in conjunction with the special picture "Jacqueline" at regular prices.

## LABOR UNION LEAVES POLITICS

## MILL CITY UNION WITHDRAWS FROM FARMER-LABOR PARTY

Minneapolis, Feb. 20.—The Central Labor union of Minneapolis, formerly the Trades and Labor assembly, has withdrawn from the Farmer-Labor federation, it was made known at a meeting of the Central body Wednesday night.

As a move to place the trades union movement in Minneapolis in closer harmony with the American Federation of Labor, the Central Labor union has also severed its connection with the Labor Defense council.

## Iowa Trackmen Busy

Iowa City, Feb. 20.—The Iowa university indoor track squad will compete in its first meet of the season when the Hawkeyes meet the strong artists of the University of Wisconsin here Saturday in a dual contest.

## Energie Gasoline may be secured at Energie Station, Stein's Filling Station, Brandt Bros., Service Motor and Lively Auto Co

## Cured From Rheumatism

"You certainly have a cure for rheumatism. I gave my neighbor a bottle a week ago, who has been sick for two months, and this forenoon he tramped around three miles on his farm. Mrs. Cost was down and out and could get no relief until she got your medicine. She got up the second day." E. C. Cost, Rush City, Minn.

Aneola Root has many such testimonials. Sold by Johnson's Pharmacy and Economy Drug Co.—Adv.

# Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion.

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Several good wood cutters and one teamster. J. W. Hillard. 2047-2184

WANTED—Laundry girl at Ida Hotel. 2066-2211

AMATEURS WANTED—At the New Park theatre. See Geo. D. Irwin, Manager. 1694-1621

WANTED—A competent girl for general house work. Mrs. J. H. Krekelberg. Phone 754. 2052-2191

GIRL WANTED—Or middle aged woman, to assist in general housework. Must go home nights. Inquire at 1001 Kingwood St. 2059-2203

WANTED—Man and wife to cook for a crew of about 20 men for a period of six months, beginning March 1st. Equipment furnished free. All details on request. James O. Heyworth, Royalton, Minn. 2068-2211

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lots in West Brainerd, apply 701 S. 5th street. 2045-2186

FOR SALE—Bargains in second hand sewing machines, Singer store. 1113-1061

FOR SALE—Team mares, 7 and 9 years old, weight 2400. Wagon and harness. A. Mohler, corner "E" and 8th ave., N. E. 2050-2193

PUREBRED baby chicks \$14 to \$20 per 100 postpaid. Write for price list. Bopp Hatchery, Fergus Falls, Minn. 1930-2042

FOR SALE—Minnows at 114 Gillis Ave. Phone 314-M. 1975-2101

FOR SALE OR RENT—Walters home corner Main and Second streets. Vacant about Feb. 20th. A. T. Fisher. 1936-2051

THREE Ton Menominee Truck in good shape, \$125.00. Excelsior Tool Works, St. Cloud. 2046-2185

FOR SALE—Improved 80 acre farm, 2 1/2 miles East of Brainerd. Good soil. Cheap. Easy terms. Immediate possession. F. E. Ebner, phone 82. 2005-2131

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car, \$150.00; 1923 Overland sedan at a bargain. Ingrand Auto Co. 1937-2051

FOR SALE—Clover and timothy mixed baled hay, 80c per bale. Early cut upland hay, bright 70c per bale. Early cut upland hay, off color 50c per bale. W. H. Everest, 1401 S. 7th St. 2051-2193

FOR SALE—By owner, 120-acre dairy farm, 20 miles from Brainerd; 40 acres under cultivation, balance pasture and timber. New buildings, orchard. Write P. O. Box 351, Brainerd, Minn. 2051-2193

FOR SALE—30 acre tract near Mille Lacs Lake with large house and heavy timber. Cheap, easy terms. F. E. Ebner, phone 82. 2004-2131

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—15 acre tract near Portland, Oregon. Fine soil. Good location. Suitable for truck, fruit, dairy or poultry. Cheap, easy terms. F. E. Ebner, phone 82. 2003-2131

FOR SALE—\$3250.00 well built 7 room house, modern except heat; good location N. E. Brainerd; parlor, large living room, dining room and kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and bath 2nd floor, in fine condition. East front corner lots 100x150. Barn and garage. \$1000.00 cash, balance easy payments. J. R. Smith. 2063-2204

FOR SALE CHEAP—A home for a retired farmer. A 5 room house, and 2 lots and garage, good water, house has hard wood floors and a new built in cupboard, as first payment I will take one team of horses, weighing 1200 or more, with harnesses, one wide tire wagon, 2 good milk cows coming fresh, and 50 or more chickens, one walking plow, one small harrow, and one corn cultivator, this will go cheap for quick sale. In-

quire at 1513 9th Ave., N. E., Brainerd, Minn. 2064-2202

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room flat, Model Laundry Bldg. 1900-2001

FOR RENT—Several small houses, Southeast, J. H. Krekelberg. 660-681

FOR RENT—Office rooms. E. O. Webb. 1541-1461

FOR RENT—Modern room, 414 S. 9th. 2065-2214

FOR RENT—Two modern office rooms. Lyceum building. 1537-1431

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished rooms. 402 Front St. 8226-1111

GOOD rooms at National Hotel, by day or week, prices reasonable. Mrs. A. G. Robertson, proprietor, 610 1/2 Laurel St. Office upstairs. 1908-2011

FOR RENT—House at 205 1st Ave., N. E. Call 1185-J. 1842-1901

GARAGE FOR RENT—607 3rd Ave., N. E. Phone 444-W. 11

WANTED TO BUY—Good second hand gas range. Phone 368-J. 2062-2202

FOR RENT—Warm, heated room, with bath, 722 South Broadway. 1601

FOR RENT—Two modern rooms on first floor, partly furnished, suitable for light housekeeping, 307 S. 7th St. 2048-2181

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201

## MISCELLANEOUS

BOARD with or without room, 1618 Oak St. 2044-2181

LOST—Blueish grey wool glove. Return to Dispatch. 2061-2201

LOST—Amethyst Rosary in leather case, reward. Phone 543. 2060-2203

LOST—Man's glove for right hand. Geo. Weisz, Phone 559-J. 2055-2193

WANTED—Plain sewing. Call at New Park Theatre Apartments. No phone. 11

LOST—Between Brainerd State and 500 block North Fifth, bunch of keys belonging to Brainerd State Bank. Finder notify Brainerd State Bank. 2067-2212

## Anything to Sell, Buy or Exchange? ADVERTISE

## Is Age Controlled by Glands?

Dr. Serge Voronoff of France, famous physician and surgeon, who has devoted years to research and experimentation with glandular treatment, says: "A man is worth only as much as his glands."

Dr. Arnold Lorand says in his book, "Old Age Deferred," in speaking of the glands: "We must insist upon the reinforcement of their functions if changed by age or disease by means of extracts obtained from the similar organs of healthy animals."

The new scientific formula—Glandogen—embodies this method. Glandogen is a highly concentrated gland compound in convenient, compact tablet form which combines the important extracts of the vital glands of healthy young animals with other efficacious ingredients. Hundreds of keen-eyed men and women are today taking Glandogen. Glandogen can be obtained at Johnson's Pharmacy, and Economy Drug Co.—Adv.

## DO YOU KNOW WHY - - - Some People Just Enjoy Taking Medicine for Every Little Thing?

Drawn for this paper By Fisher

